

Hope Star



VOLUME 36—NUMBER 117

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1935

Star of Hope 1633; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

LIQUOR GETS LAST 3 VOTES

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE House of Representatives today approved the emergency clause on the Thorne bill, bringing it into close agreement with the Senate—and legalization of liquor in Arkansas may be a matter of only 48 hours. At the same time an Associated Press dispatch told me that the voters of Alabama have sustained prohibition in a direct referendum, 90,718 to 86,540.

Johnson, Hamilton and Johnson Win Aldermanic Races

Run-Off Contests for City Council Are Settled Tuesday

VOTING VERY LIGHT

Total of 640 Votes Polled in Windup of Municipal Balloting

Aldermanic posts in three of the four Hope wards were settled here Tuesday in the city democratic run-off election.

The victorious candidates are:

L. Carter Johnson in Ward One; Kenneth G. Hamilton in Ward Two; Roy Johnson in Ward Four.

The total vote:

Ward One—L. Carter Johnson 342; J. H. Williams 296.

Ward Two—Kenneth G. Hamilton 410; P. Y. Trimble 230.

Ward Three—Roy Johnson 332; Theo. P. Witt 256.

The race for alderman in Ward Four was settled in the preferential primary two weeks ago, the nomination having been conceded to Charles Taylor.

The vote by wards for each candidate was not available Wednesday. The Star being able only to ascertain the unofficial total vote for each candidate.

The official canvass will be made Friday night, and announced in Saturday's Star.

Congress Strikes at Home Loan Co.

Administration Defends Use of Trained Men in Regional Offices

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A congressional drive that would toss a number of key men out of their present posts in the Home Owners Loan Corporation met an attack Wednesday from an official within the administration.

His criticism was aimed at an amendment, approved by the house banking committee, to the pending bill to increase the corporation's resources.

The amendment provides that no one shall be appointed or retained in any regional or state office of the HOLC who was not a resident of the region or state at the time the office was established.

Among those rallying around the amendment are some congressmen who are dissatisfied with the way jobs have been distributed.

An administration official, who declined to be quoted by name, said the proposal's main effect would be to cripple the regional offices by ousting the trained executive personnel.

Only 160 of the 3000 known varieties of fish in the United States are edible.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Labor Determined on Relief Wages

Believe Roosevelt Will Have to Abandon "Existence" Pay

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Prepared for a long siege, labor expressed confidence Tuesday that the administration would be forced to surrender on the McCarran prevailing wage amendment if it wants to get its \$1,880,000,000 relief bill through congress.

Senate administration followers were concerned over their strategy of trying to get the country to join Democratic opponents into line. Thus far, the reaction expected has had only minor effect, if any results.

An effort to effect a compromise was made at a conference of Democrats including Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the party leader, Senators Wagner of New York, O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Buckley of Ohio. Wagner outlined a proposed compromise but Senator Robinson refused to accept it. All of the conferees declined to discuss the meetings other than to say that no agreement was reached.

District 10 Tourney Opens Thursday

Walkerville and Hope to Play in First Round Here

Texarkana vs. Bradley Is Other Opening Game of Tournament

ANNOUNCE PAIRINGS

McNeill, Waldo, Horatio, Stamps and Magnolia Strong Contenders

The district 10 senior boys' basketball tournament will get underway here Thursday night with Hope High School team slated to meet Walkerville, defending champions.

Two games will be played Thursday night, Texarkana opening the district play against Bradley at 7:30 p. m. The second game will be between Hope and Walkerville.

The balance of the tournament will be played Friday and Saturday.

Coach Foy Hammous of Hope planned his offense Wednesday, and hopes to get in the first disastrous blow.

Hope on Edge

The Bobcats, with 15 victories against four defeats for their season record, and at present at the top of their

50 Homes Wanted

Homes for 50 more visiting basketball players are needed, Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope public schools said Wednesday.

Homes for 250 players have been obtained, but 50 more are needed. Anyone who wishes to furnish an athlete a bed Friday night and breakfast Saturday morning is urged to call Miss Henry.

It will be greatly appreciated, but not only by Miss Henry but the student body of the school which has worked diligently for the past few days obtaining homes for visiting athletes to the district cage tourney.

stride, rate a slight favorite to take Walkerville.

Texarkana, opening the district flag chase, may encounter trouble against Bradley. Both teams are stronger this season than in past years.

McNeill, Waldo, Horatio, Stamps and Magnolia loom as strong contenders.

The Pairings

Texarkana vs. Bradley, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Hope vs. Walkerville, 8:30 p. m. Thursday.

Spring Hill vs. Mt. Vernon, 8 a. m. Friday.

Waldo vs. Mineral Springs, 8:30 a. m. Friday.

Saratoga vs. Village, 9 a. m. Friday.

Horatio vs. McNeill, 9:30 a. m. Friday.

Lewisville vs. Ashdown, 10 a. m. Friday.

Teams drawing a bye are: Fouke, Buckner, DeQueen, Magnolia, McKemie, Ben Lomand, Kirby, Stamps and Taylor.

Society Leaders "Traded" Wives

Scandalous Divorce and Damage Suit Is Opened in California

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—New evidence to prove or disprove that two society couples informally traded wives was promised Tuesday night by attorneys for both sides.

One witness will be used "to dynamite this case right out of court." Another will testify concerning a breach party at which the couples allegedly exchanged wives and occupied adjoining bedrooms.

The action involves a divorce suit filed by Walter W. Emerson, husband of actress-actress, Bette Davis, and a counter-claim of Mrs. Jean Scholtz Emerson, Denver and Beverly Hills socialite, naming Mrs. Leah Clamplitt Sewell as her husband's co-resident; the \$100,000 suit for alienation brought by Mrs. Sewell, active in social circles here, against Mrs. Emerson.

Three new witnesses were in court Tuesday. When recounting of the earnings and expenditures of Walter Emerson during the 12 years of his married life are completed, they will be called. They were:

1. A mysterious, dark-haired man, identified only as "Mr. Alvarado," Milton M. Cohen, attorney for Emerson refused to discuss the purpose of his testimony beyond saying, "I'm going to dynamite this case right out of court with him."

2. Everett (Red) Davis, special investigator for the state.

(Continued on page three)

Labor Rule of NRA Declared Invalid

U. S. Judge Denies Injunction Against Weirton Steel Company

WILMINGTON, Del.—(AP)—Federal Judge John P. Neilds Wednesday declared unconstitutional and void Section 7-A of the National Industrial Recovery Act (NIRA) and dismissed the government's suit for an injunction against the Weirton Steel company.

Judge Neilds dismissed the government's complaint for an injunction to restrain the company from alleged interference in its workers' selection of collective bargaining representatives.

Department of Justice officials in Washington said they "probably" would appeal the decision.

U.S. 'Baby Bonds' to Go on Sale at Hope Postoffice

Postmaster Wilson Will Offer Them on Thursday Morning

INTEREST IS 2.9 %

\$25 Bond Purchasable for \$18.75—Worth Par in 10 Years

Robert M. Wilson, Hope postmaster, announced Wednesday that United States saving bonds, known as "baby bonds," would go on sale at the local office Thursday morning.

No interest will be paid on these bonds, but the purchase price has been fixed so as to afford an investment yield of about 2.9 per cent per annum compounded semi-annually if the bonds are held to maturity.

Mr. Wilson outlined five salient features:

1. Savings bonds, payable in 10 years, which enables the purchaser to increase his capital by one-third if held to maturity.
2. The smallest unit is \$25. It costs \$18.75 now. Ten years hence the government will pay its owner \$25. The largest is \$1,000. It costs \$750 now, and in 10 years the purchaser receives \$1,000.
3. These bonds will be redeemed by the government, if the owner desires, at any time after 60 days from the issue date. Their redemption value is at the cost price during the first year but thereafter increases every six months until the maximum return is obtained by the owner for the full 10 years.
4. Protection against loss or destruction is afforded by registering the purchaser's name on the books of the United States Treasury, or the government will hold the bond in safekeeping for the owner.
5. This new government security affords a convenient means for employment of savings with safety and definite return. Your future needs for money may be met by the regular investment of small amounts in United States savings bonds.

Young Negro Dies in Street Crash

Roscoe Coleman, 20, Is Crushed as His Car Turns Over Upon Him

Roscoe Coleman, 20, negro houseboy for Mrs. K. G. McKee, was almost instantly killed in an automobile collision with Earl Schirmer, connected with a Nashville automobile company, at the Division Elm street intersection at 10:15 o'clock Tuesday night.

Police termed the accident unavoidable.

The negro, son of Ed Coleman, farmer living near the Hope-Washington highway, was traveling east on Division street in an old car.

Schirmer was going north on Elm street—and the cars crashed.

Coleman's machine turned upside down, crushing him terribly. He was taken to John C. Chester hospital, but was pronounced dead a few minutes later. His head was crushed.

Schirmer was treated at Josephine hospital for bruises and scalp lacerations.

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2. Everett (Red) Davis, special investigator for the state.

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THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—You can get a bet here, either way, as to whether Huey Long will win his campaign to "get" Jim Farley.

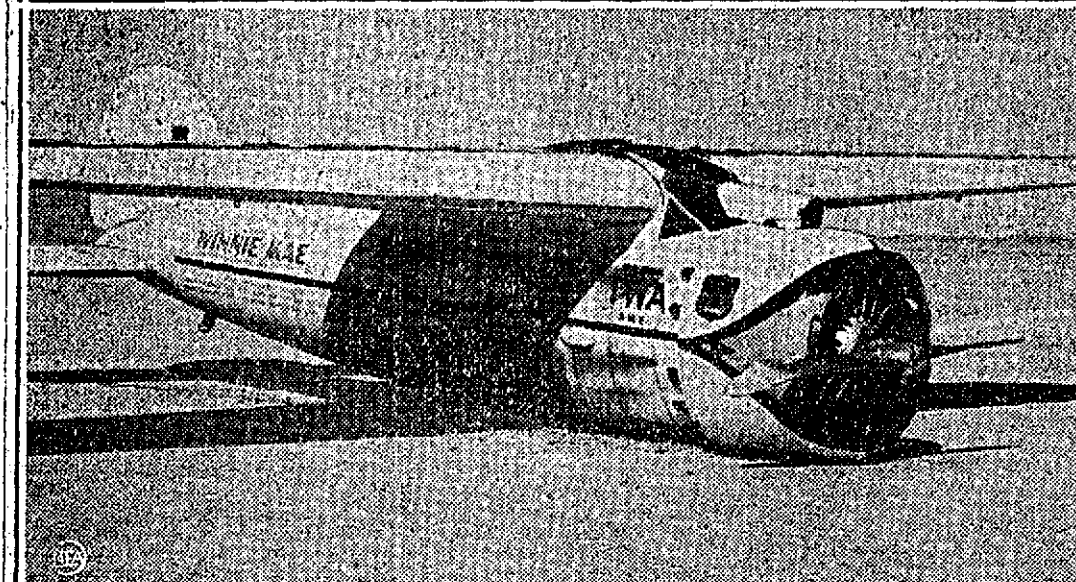
The showdown on this is that the administration takes Huey damned seriously—but hopes none of the rest of it.

Long's fight for investigation of the postmaster-general and political boss of the Democratic party is more than a one-man venture. It is Huey's order offensive to date against an administration he hates.

He is being secretly aided by certain persons who dislike Farley and certain Republicans who hope they

(Continued on page three)

End of Stratosphere Flight



When a leak developed in the all line of the plans in which he was attempting to make a record stratosphere flight from Los Angeles to New York, Wiley Post was forced to make a dangerous "belly skid" landing because he had dropped his landing gear. Here is his plane, "Winnie Mae," on Muruc Dry Lake, California, only 100 miles from the start, where he brought it down so skillfully that the bent tip of the propeller is the only damage apparent on the craft.

Senate Passes Bill to Prohibit Suits

Passengers in Car Forbidden to Sue Driver in Accident

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house adopted for a time, but took no action, Wednesday on a bill designed to prohibit suits by passengers in a car against the driver in an accident.

The amendment would prevent any present commissioner being appointed to the new commission of seven members proposed in the bill, which is partially aimed at ousting Chairman J. S. Cargile, of Arkadelphia.

The amendment went over as unfinished business.

The senate passed a bill designed to prevent automobile guests from starting court action against the owner or operator of the vehicle unless the guest can prove willful misconduct.

The senate moved toward a vote on the Fagan chain store bill by adopting an amendment to exempt lumber yards and dealers in lumber from the bill's provisions.

Alabama Goes Dry by a Close Vote

Latest Vote Is 86,540 for Modification, to 90,718 Against

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Alabama apparently has snatched precedent Wednesday by voting for prohibition in an election on the direct question for the first time in its history.

Mounting late returns from Tuesday's referendum showed the prohibition vote pulling steadily to the fore.

Returns from 1,759 out of 2,156 ballot boxes gave for modification 86,540; against modification 90,718.

Cigarette Tax Slash

LITTLE ROCK.—The senate late Tuesday passed a bill to reduce the tax on cigarettes from five to three cents per package of 20 and to repeal the 10 per cent tax on cigars.

The vote on passage was 19 to 15 and the emergency clause was adopted, 27 to 5.

Run-Off Defeated

The run-off or preferential primary will be a dead issue in Arkansas for two years at least, the house Tuesday having defeated, by a vote of 40 to 58, a bill by Senator Lake of Sevier county, providing for such an election. Two weeks ago the house passed a senate bill to repeal the run-off primary law enacted two years ago, and I have been approved by the governor.

Most of the arguments against the Lake measure were based on the added expense of candidates who are

(Continued on page three)

86 New Laws Are Proposed by Long

National Guard Holds Baton Rouge as Legislature Meets

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—With Huey Long in the saddle, Louisiana Tuesday night lost an "acting" lieutenant-governor, got a new one, saw another special session of the legislature meet and watched 86 new laws started toward rapid passage.

With National Guard troops here, enforcing martial law and an undetermined number of plainclothes state police in the city to augment them, the legislature met in both houses of the legislature at Long's orders.

Just before the senate and house met at 10 p. m. Thomas C. Wingate, in a hospital at Shreveport, announced his resignation as president pro tempore of the senate and as "acting" lieutenant governor because of ill health. Wingate was an administrationist.

As soon as the senate met it named James A. Nee of Monroe, another Long follower, to succeed Wingate. After administrationists beat down a contest which developed over acceptance of Wingate's resignation.

New Crop Must Be Only 11½ Million

Agent Stanley Advises Farmer of World Outlook for Cotton

According to an announcement by Frank R. Stanley, county agent, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has investigated the present supply, the probable market requirements, the probable carryover August 1, 1935.

He is being secretly aided by certain persons who dislike Farley and certain Republicans who hope they

(Continued on page three)

Exact Number to Pass Emergency Obtained in House

House Action 67-30 Points to Liquor Legalization This Week

SENATE APPROVES Nearly Identical Bills Passed by Both Legislative Chambers

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house, with not a vote to spare, Wednesday adopted the emergency clause on the Thorne package sale liquor bill, which would put the bill in effect immediately if it is passed by the senate and signed by the Governor.

The vote was 67—the number of ayes required—with 30 against.

The action of the house brought the two legislative chambers into accord on the question of the emergency clause for Arkansas liquor legislation.

Last Monday night the house and senate passed separate package sale liquor bills by bare majorities.

The senate adopted the emergency clause on its bill, but the house was three short of the necessary two-thirds, and a motion to reconsider was entered.

This motion was put and carried Wednesday.

Governor Futrell has indicated he will sign whatever liquor legislation is approved by the assembly.

Among those absent or not voting on the emergency clause was Thompson of Hempstead county.

Pilkinton, of Hempstead, voted against the emergency.

Troubles of a Drinker

LITTLE ROCK.—When the legislature gets through "controlling" the sale of various kinds of alcoholic beverages, a conscientious drinker determined to assuage his thirst without breaking a law will have to take a lawyer along to tell him how and where he may imbibe, says M. C. Blackburn in the Arkansas Gazette.

Here is an incomplete guide which may help Conscientious Drinker—or drive him to take the pledge:

He may drink 3.2 beer, bottle or draft, when and where he pleases.

He may drink Arkansas-made wines from bottles but not by the glass from bulk supplies, when and where he pleases.

If the Thorne bill becomes law, he may not drink wines made outside of Arkansas on the premises where he buys them.

Under the Thorne bill, he may drink beer up to five per cent alcoholic content, draft or bottle, anywhere he can buy it, but ales and other strong malt drinks must be taken out in bottles.

If the Dillon bill prevails, he may drink as he buys 3.2 beer, can't buy or drink beer at all between 3.2 and four per cent by weight, and must take out in unbroken packages all malt drinks over four per cent by weight.

Under the Dillon bill, he may drink wines made in other states or any kind of alcoholic beverage in hotel restaurants or hotel rooms, but can drink only Arkansas wines in other restaurants and dispensaries.

A man with a thirst must know in advance of bending the elbow:

How strong his drink is going to be. Where it was made, if it is wine. Whether he wants to drink it at once or take it out.

What sort of dispensary he is going to patronize.

The chances are that he will say the hell with it, call up a number, and say:

"Swartz, send me one of the same."

Brush-tailed rat kangaroos of Australia carry their nesting materials with their tails.

Markets

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton Wednesday opened steady to a shade firmer. Liverpool cables were about as due but there were some buying orders in the market at the start. First trades showed gains of one to two points.

Prices eased off a point or two right after the start with May at 12.41 and October at 12.42, it soon rallied, recovering the loss and near the end of the first half hour May was trading at 12.43, July at 12.50, and October at 12.42, or not unchanged to three points up compared with Tuesday's close.

March was inactive at the start, but later traded at 12.27, down five points from the previous close.

Farm Purchase to Be Helped by U. S.

Corporation Forming to Aid Tenants to Acquire Own Farms

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A proposed billion-dollar corporation to aid tenants in purchasing farms will be carried to the White House by Senator Bankhead, Alabama Democrat, author of the plan, when President Roosevelt returns from Hyde Park.

Meanwhile, a senate agriculture subcommittee was set up to open hearings on a bill embracing this corporation.

President Roosevelt has expressed himself as favoring the general idea of aiding farm ownership for those who stir the soil.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South
Walcutt street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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Senate Regains Its Traditional Power

Upper Chamber Displays Independence, Elections Far Off

By the Associated Press
The senate's rise to a place of greater influence in the conduct of the government is one of the impressive features of the current Washington picture.

It was not long ago that the senatorial estate was at very low ebb. Senators were the butt of an endless jocular round of wisecracks, and only a very small fraction of the public seemed willing to take the traditionally august branch of the national legislature at all seriously.

Of course a great deal of wisecracking persists, but there are various elements of the present senate situation which no one attempts to laugh away. It is in that chamber that the administration's relief, security, banking and utility bills have encountered unexpectedly stubborn resistance. It is there that agitation for inflation centers and demands for investigations into the new deal flourish. It is there that politics is boiling most merrily.

More interesting still, it is to certain figures in the senate that both right-wing and left-wing dissenters from Mr. Roosevelt are looking congressional at all seriously.

Senate-White House Rivalry
This turn of affairs appears in clearer perspective when it is viewed as a part of a long-continuing rivalry between the senate and the White House.

A senate dominated by such figures as Aldrich and Foraker often was a thorn in the side of the first President Roosevelt. Under Taft, a senate coterie led by Delivered started the rebellion which ended in Taft's defeat for reelection.

Wilson dominated the senate during most of his two terms, although he did have occasional troubles with a "little group of willful men" in the senate membership. Senate influence itself in turn, became definitely dominant over the White House soon after the League of Nations treaty was submitted for a ratification it never attained.

Slumped in Prestige
Diving high, the senate sent one of its own number, Mr. Harding, to sit in the presidential chair. While he lived, and for a time afterward, senatorial influence was strong. By a strange about-face, it was the senate which uncovered Teapot Dome and almost wrecked the administration it had created.

Under Coolidge and Hoover there was a reaction. Mr. Hoover, especially, often defied the old guard of his party in the senate and got away with it. The senate fell off in influence, prestige and power.

It showed little sign of recovering from that slump during the first congress to assemble under Franklin Roosevelt; but it got a big taste of power again when it turned down the world court.

Individual senators, such as Glass of Virginia on the one hand and Long of Louisiana on the other, have become increasingly assertive on issues about which they disagree with the chief executive.

It is noticeable, too, that several democratic just reelected, and facing no further election contest until 1940, are showing an independence hitherto lacking. About the most absorbing political question discussed around Washington just now is wrapped up in this situation. No one knows how far the senate's new assertion of influence will go, but everyone recognizes that great potentialities are involved in the answer.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Figure on Practicing What You Reach.

Arguments to the contrary notwithstanding, a thick, graceless waistline generally means that you have neglected your figure. Of course it's easy to blame the defect on the kind of work you do, or the fact that you are getting older or on lack of time. However, such arguments aren't convincing.

The girl who can't spend fifteen minutes a day to do exercises simply doesn't exist. If you don't believe this, look around and observe that some of the busiest women have the loveliest figures. Undoubtedly, they take some kind of exercise to keep their bodies in supple condition. Probably they don't eat too much fattening food either.

You can't with any degree of honesty to yourself blame an ugly waistline on your work. One of the prettiest figures I ever have seen belongs to a girl who sits behind a desk eight hours every day. However, she learned long ago that good posture makes the stomach look flat, she finds time to swim once a week and she walks ten miles to work four mornings each week.

Naturally, not every woman can go to a pool regularly, but she certainly can walk in the open air and do exercises right at home. Here's an old standby that will help to keep your waistline firm and supple.

Sit flat on the floor with head erect and feet together. Raise the arms shoulder level, hands forward, and try to touch your toes with your fingers. You probably won't be able to do it the first time you try, or the second either. However, keep on bending forward as far as you can 20 times a day until reaching your toes becomes quite easy. Then remember to practice this particularly routine whenever you do your daily dozen.

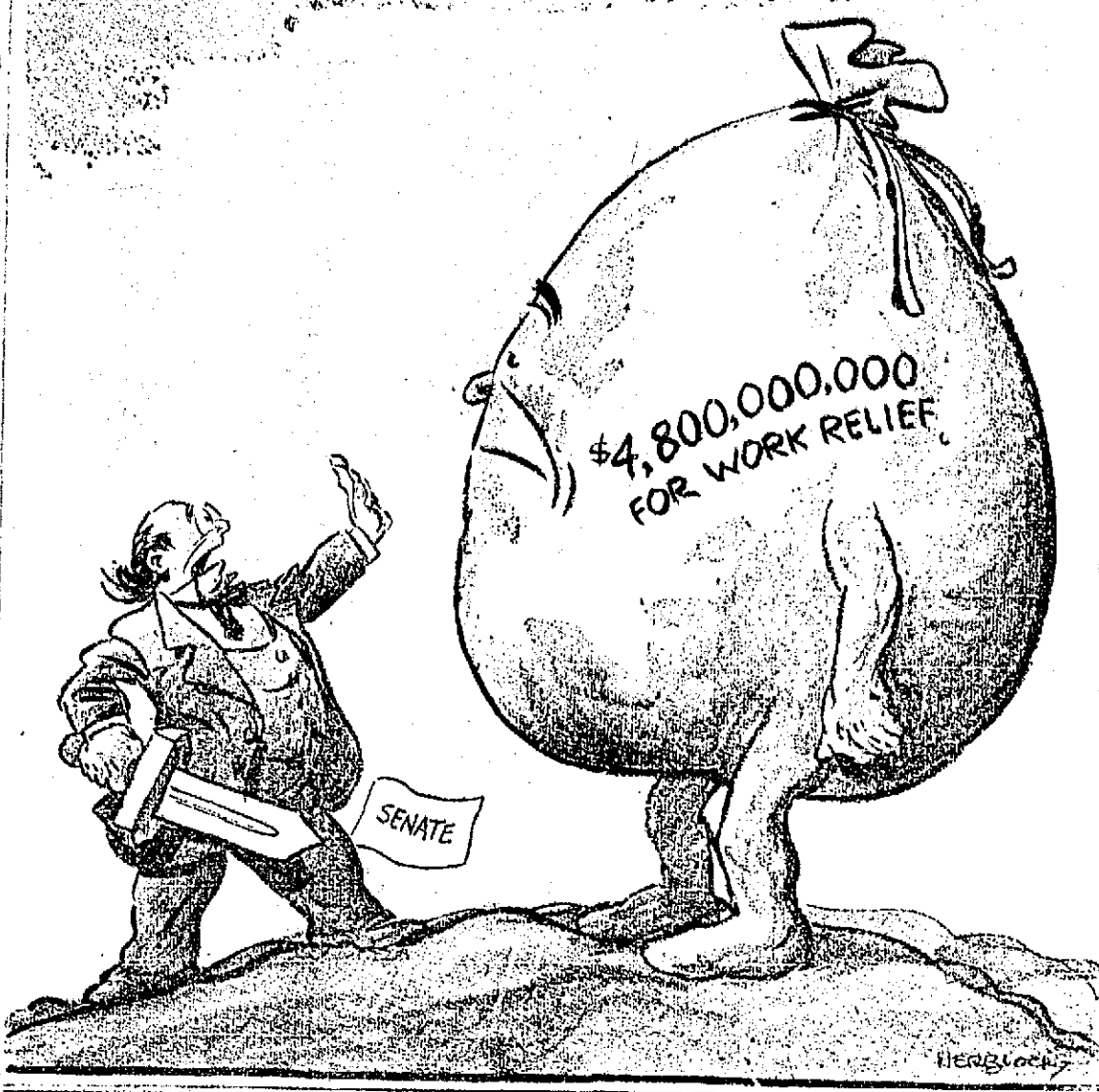
Gale put a hand on his arm. "Please, Phil," she said. "I want to go home now. You'll take me."

Phil drew himself erect. "Important," he repeated doubtfully. "Well, if it's important—" They got him away after a few moments. Gale, in the doorway, watching with stricken eyes, saw a squarely built, bulky man and a girl in a green dress, in the outer rim of dancers. She saw Ed Vogel's lips parted in a sly, smirking grin, saw him bend and say something to the girl and they both laughed.

But by that time Gale had gone. Phil, angry, talking steadily, was protesting that he wouldn't go home. He didn't want to leave the dance.

Gale put a hand on his arm. "Please, Phil," she said. "I want to go home now. You'll take me."

'Quo Vadis?'



Ozan

The WMS of the Ozan Baptist church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Cecil Wallace.

Mrs. Irma Rye spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murphy in Nashville.

Miss Jeannette Nelson who is going to school in Arkadelphia spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Haselmain.

Misses Charleen Crane and Eath Robertson spent the past week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sparks of Faraloma spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Clitty.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. City were business visitors in Shreveport last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith and little daughter Barbara Ann of Nashville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

C. D. Ball and Ben Fountain were business visitors in Hope Tuesday.

Brian Reed, Bill Gist and Fletcher Reed attended the races in Hot Springs Sunday.

Dave Stroud of Washington, Route 1 and Miss Chice D. Elkins of Hope were married in the Washington Presbyterian manse on February 23 by Dr. J. C. Williams. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of the friends of the contracting parties.

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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Life Sculpture

Chisel in hand stood a sculptor boy
With his marble block before him,
And his eyes lit up with a smile of
Joy.
As an angel-dream passed o'er him,
He carved the dream on that shape-
less stone.
With many a sharp incision:
With heaven's own light the sculpture
shown.
He'd caught that angel-vision,
Children of life are we, as we stand
With our lives uncarved before us,
Waiting the hour when, at God's com-
mand,
Our life-dream shall pass o'er us.
If we carve then on the yielding stone,
With many a sharp incision,
Its heavenly beauty shall be our
own.
Our lives, that angel-vision.
—Selected.

delightful refreshments were served
to nine members and two visitors.

Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs. Frank Stanley left Monday for Little Rock where they will attend the General Missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, convening at the First Methodist church in Little Rock this week.

Mrs. George Spragins has returned from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Spragins in Gurdon.

Miss Lura Reeder, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne for the past two weeks left Tuesday morning for a week's visit with friends in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Ray Allen and Mrs. Ed Eearn were week end guests of Mrs. C. A. Shiffer in Texarkana.

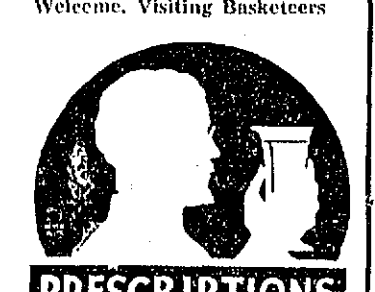
Mrs. J. H. Arnold is the guest of relatives in Little Rock while attending the General Missionary Council of the Southern Methodist church, convening in that city this week.

A group of women of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Sunday school, with Mrs. Luther Higgason as teacher held their regular held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Edna Franklin. The meeting was called to order by the president, and after a short business session and Bible study,

The three girl classes of the First Baptist Sunday school will have their business and social meeting at 7:30 Thursday night at the church. Misses Pauline Yarbrough, Gertrude Boswell, Flossie Hill, Doris Boyett, Minnie Owen, and Lynette McKemie will act as hostesses. All members are urged to be present.

The February meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Boyett, 218 West avenue D, with Mrs. L. J.

Welcome, Visiting Basketeers



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Better Prescriptions

When your doctor hands you a prescription, he expects you to have it filled by a reliable druggist who uses fresh ingredients at all times.

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The Leading Druggists
"WE'VE GOT IT"
Free Delivery Phone 62

Gillespie and Mrs. D. G. Richards as associate hostesses. The new president, Mrs. Edwin Dosssett will have charge of the program. The union will observe the heavenly birthday of Frances E. Willard and a thanks offering will be taken for the Frances E. Willard fund. A full attendance is urged.

Mrs. John Sidney Ward, Mrs. Ed Hearn, Mrs. Ray Allen and Mrs. C. A. Shiffer of Texarkana were Tuesday shoppers in Little Rock.

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Good Hope church will entertain at a benefit bridge Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Morrison on South Main street. If you have not made your reservations, places at tables will be available for all who come. The ladies are requested to bring their cards.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Buckenale of Little Rock and Mrs. E. D. Gardner, Mrs. S. B. Penix and George Churchman of Tuckerman, who have been attending the bedside of their brother John Churchman, who has been critically ill at his home on North Elm street, will return to their homes Thursday.

Society Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

investigator from the district attorney's office. Davis was present at the beach party. He also was on duty in the Sewell home, last November and December when, Mrs. Emerson testified, she and Sewell continued their intimacy while Emerson and Mrs. Ewell were doing likewise.

3. Miss Suzanne Tobey, tall, brunette and sad-eyed dancer, said to have been a former dancing partner of Emerson, during his days on the stage. Reference was made to a \$50,000 claim. Mrs. Emerson's attorneys produced three checks, totaling, he said, \$5,250, and asked Emerson, "Weren't these paid to attorneys and other people to settle a seduction case?"

Emerson, cheeks red and eyes flashing, cried: "Those were for complete and final settlement of a nuisance case brought against me in 1923."

His attorneys protested against reference to the checks, and the old action. Nevertheless, Miss Tobey has been ordered to remain in court.

Senate Passes Bill

(Continued from Page One)

forced to take part in two primaries. Proponents of the bill, however, denied that the bill would be more expensive than a single primary plan.

"Even if it is," asked Sikes of Little River, "the people would not have to bear the expense—it would be the office seekers." Sikes argued further that the people "want their officials elected by a majority vote, which is Democratic."

During the debate on the bill, a temper was raised by Mason of Cuachita, a proponent of the measure, when some one whispered in his ear that the bill had been swiped by Governor Calhoun, who had just been recognized to speak against the bill, was interrupted by a point of order by Mason who asked the acting speaker, Christian of Yell, to "produce the bill." Before any effort had been made to locate the missing document, Mason shouted:

"All right, if that's the way you babies want to fight, come right ahead. I've got a couple of cauliflower ears and some busted knuckles, and I can take some more."

Bill Passed
The clerks could not find the bill on their desks, but one remembered having given it to a member, H. P. Smith, the chief clerk, was summoned. He walked down the center aisle and picked up the bill off the desk of Campbell of Garland, who was seated at another desk. Campbell explained later that after "looking over the bill" he laid it on my desk and then moved across the aisle, and forgot about it."

New Crop Must Be

(Continued from Page One)

1, 1935, of American cotton, and the foreign situation in an effort to determine the size crop that would bring producers the largest income in 1935.

As a result of these investigations, it would seem that a crop of about 11,500,000 in 1935 should be planned. While a crop somewhat smaller would in all probability bring a higher price per pound, the total income from the crop might be less. On the other hand, a crop materially larger than 11,500,000 bales would unduly depress the market in 1935 and make it difficult to reduce the carryover to a desirable figure by August 1, 1936, and in this way would affect the 1936 price as well as the 1935 price.

If the objective of a crop of approximately 11,500,000 bales is to be achieved in 1935, it will be necessary for contract signers to take the full 35 per cent reduction permitted in 1935. If producers who signed contracts in 1934 and those who sign contracts in 1935 reduce 35 per cent it is estimated that a crop of about 11,500,000 bales will be produced if yields are no more than average.

It will be to the advantage of individual cotton producers to remove 35 per cent of their base acreage from cotton production and receive the maximum rental payments permitted under their contracts in 1935.

It will be to the further advantage of individual producers to plant in 1935 only 65 per cent of their base acreage because in no case will the bases used in making allotments of tax-exemption certificates be more than 65 per cent of a producer's base production. Producers should therefore be cautioned against planting more than 65 per cent of their base acreage with the anticipation of buying surplus exemption certificates at reduced prices in 1935. The AAA recommends that provisions be made which will prevent surplus exemption certificates being sold much below the full amount of the tax. The AAA also recommends that the tax be kept adjusted at 50 per cent of the price. Neither of these things were done in 1934.

"Anne of Green Gables" on Screen

Anne Shirley in Classic Story Here Thursday and Friday

A best seller since it was first published in 1908, throughout the world, "Anne of Green Gables" comes to the Saenger Thursday and Friday. More than one million copies of the book, written by L. M. Montgomery, have been sold in the United States and Canada, and the novel has enjoyed tremendous popularity in Great Britain, and has been translated into many foreign languages including the Dutch, French, Polish, Norwegian and Swedish.

Sixteen-year-old Anne Shirley is featured in the film and Tom Brown plays the leading boy role. The featured adult roles are by Helen Westley and O. P. Heggie. Sam Haden and Gertrude Messinger are others in the cast. The story concerns an orphan heroine whom Mark Twain characterized as "the dearest and most moving and delightful child since the immortal Alice." Adopted by a spinster and bachelor brother and sister who had been expecting a boy from the orphanage instead of a girl, she transforms their lives by her vitality and lovable character. Her romance with the most popular boy in the country school is also traced.

Pension Plan Hits Tax-Exempt Bonds

Government Proposes to Take Over Voluntary Annuity Plans

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A new section for the social security bill, designed to make additional millions available for federal financing, was submitted to congress Tuesday by the Treasury.

It would let the Treasury take money paid in by persons who were buying voluntary old-age annuities and use it to defray expenses of the government. The money would be replaced by long or short term government securities, thus, would take tax-exempt securities off the market and force private capital to find new fields for investment.

Its proposal to permit similar use of the voluntary annuity payments, members of the house ways and means committee said, would expand vastly the possibilities of federal financing. Under that plan, it was said, the government after 30 or 40 years could raise billions promptly by selling its securities to the annuity fund.

Over Miss Perkins' protest, and over objections of the cabinet committee on economic security, the ways and means committee decided that the proposed social insurance board should be an independent agency instead of under the secretary of labor.

Another consequential change in the voluntary annuity plan was proposed by the Treasury. As originally drafted, no one would have been able to buy annuity certificates that would pay more than \$100 a month after 65 years of age.

The Treasury asked that the amount be increased to \$150 a month. Late Tuesday the committee agreed that \$300 was enough and voted down the increase. A decision was postponed on the additional suggestion that control of the annuity certificates be taken away from the social insurance board and given to the Treasury.

With the Treasury's new proposal, the bill still carries three forms of old-age assistance—the "needy" pensions under which the federal government would contribute up to \$15 a month; the voluntary annuities which could be bought by anybody, and the compulsory contributory annuities for persons drawing less than \$250 a month and financed by the tax on pay rolls and earnings.

Babe Ruth Goes to National League

Famed Slugger Leaves Yankees for the Boston Braves

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Babe Ruth cast his baseball future with the Boston Braves Tuesday.

Given an unconditional release by the New York Yankees, as the climax of a swift, dramatic series of negotiations, the 34-year-old slugger quickly came to terms on a three-year contract as player, assistant manager and second vice president of the Boston National League club.

His shift to the National League, where he will return to the town that first hailed him as a great southpaw pitcher 21 years ago, came as a startling blow to American Leaguers, to whom Ruth has been an idol during his glamorous record-smashing career as a slugger. It was revealed that two American League club owners were reluctant to give Colonel Ruppert their consent to let the Babe go, even though the big fellow was entitled to an unconditional release as a 10-year man. They yielded only when it was made clear that no club in the league—except the Yankees—had any proposition to offer Ruth this season.

The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

can defeat Roosevelt in 1936. Roosevelt is keenly alive to the possibilities. He can't well afford to have Farley smeared and he realizes there is at least some substance in the threat that a Huey Long third party might lure away many Democratic votes a year from now. November.

If the administration has any method of clamping down on the Kingfish which it hasn't yet tried, you can expect to see that method attempted in the near future.

Tough Either Way
The party powers faced two problems from which there seemed to be no chance to duck or sidestep when the senate called on Secretary Ickes to furnish it with all information concerning any investigation of Farley and the building or contracting firms with which he may be connected in New York.

If it had not taken action for an inquiry, Long could have issued daily blasts for the rest of the session. Hurling rumors and ammunition provided by Farley's foes, he could have devoted himself to the idea that the administration had whitewashed some terrible scandals.

But if the administration had invited an inquiry of Farley, it would have been a risk. Anyone who knows politics and the way it is played knows that the exposure of activities of a man in Jim's position can usually be made to assume unsavory aspects.

Furthermore, Huey has been told that certain sensational documents exist in certain places. One of his major aims is to have those documents (they may or may not exist) produced for publication.

No Cheating Here
The White House statement promulgating the long-delayed cigarette code aroused some cynical whispers. But complaints of chicanery in the publicity aren't justified.

Roosevelt didn't say members of the National Industrial Recovery Board had "voted" 4 to 2 in favor of the code (which was strongly opposed by labor). He said four members had "recommended" it and that two "dissented."

The president decided some time ago that the two ex-officio members of NIRE, Blackwell Smith and Leon Henderson, should have no vote on the board.

But he asked that their separate opinions or recommendations be sent to him in every instance where the other five board members, empowered to vote, declared themselves on anything.

FR Evens It Up
Voting members voted 3 to 2 against the basis of his extension of the automobile code, with Smith and Henderson submitting opinions which upheld the majority. The White House never said a word about how the NIRE had divided them, but it was widely published that the board had stood 5 to 2 against Roosevelt's decision.

So you could hardly blame the president, when Smith and Henderson were found in support of the cigarette code he wanted to sign, for giving it out that NIRE-Chairman Williams not voting—had stood 4 to 2 in the code. The actual vote was 2 to 2.

It's a silly situation, but the net effect of the statement is to give it to us on the White House authority that the recommendations of Smith and Henderson carry equal weight with the votes of the other five.

Such a Little Plume
C. L. Davis, former shipbuilder and now president of the National Association of Manufacturers—who refused to waive immunity at the senate, munitions hearing—is father of the claim that 85 per cent of the battleship and cruiser appropriations is paid in labor.

He said that at the Shearer-Geneva hearings in 1929 and high navy officials, including Secretary Swanson, have since reiterated it in an effort to show that battleship building is one of the best ways to spend money for re-employment.

The munitions committee has produced evidence to show the cost of cruiser labor is less than that for materials, that estimates for bids have apportioned about a third to labor, and that of a \$5,000,000 increase in cruiser bids between 1927 and 1934, only \$900,000 was for labor and materials combined.

ary was \$35,000. Holding forth the prospect that Ruth eventually will realize his cherished ambition to become a full-fledged major league manager, his shift to Boston not only means a big step in the direction of his goal but involves highly dramatic possibilities in the attempt of the Braves to offset the growing popularity of the Boston Red Sox—the team with which Ruth made his debut in 1914 as a pitching sensation.

Nearly Half U. S. Plants Obsolete
18½-Billion-Dollar Market Believed Awaiting New Machinery

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Machinery and Allied Products Institute announced Tuesday that a survey just completed indicated from one-fourth to one-half of the machinery now in American plants is out-dated or obsolete and ready for the junk pile.

TVA Electric Plan Spreading Rapidly

Government Program Advances Despite Private Companies

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala.—(AP)—In the face of open conflict with private power companies, the Tennessee Valley Authority is rapidly electrifying the countryside in the vicinity of Muscle Shoals with current from Wilson dam.

Residents of four cities—Corinth and Tupelo, Miss., Athens, Ala., and Paducah, Tenn.—as well as scores of farmers, the Authority claims, are saving thousands of dollars annually as a consequence of TVA rates.

The Authority to purchase distribution systems in Alabama and at Knoxville, Tenn., have been secured. The restraint came in the form of suits filed in Alabama and Tennessee by coal and ice dealers and preferred stockholders of the private companies that proposed to sell their systems.

Knoxville Tries Again
In the face of that, the city of Knoxville took another path leading toward obtaining TVA power. The city council voted to build a municipal power distribution system and purchase current from the Authority. One contract for structures costing \$195,375 was let and bids were sought for building the remainder of the system.

Only in Mississippi has the TVA's hydro-electric program progressed extensively without serious opposition. Tupelo, a city of 6,000 population, was the Authority's first municipal customer, contracting for Wilson dam power last February.

Tupelo Takes Contract
Tupelo signed a 20-year contract with the Authority February 6, 1934, agreeing to purchase electricity at wholesale rates fixed by the TVA. The city further agreed to adhere to resale rates determined by the Authority.

Under the contract, the TVA is given general supervision of Tupelo's power system which is operated as a separate unit of the municipality.

Athens, Ala., is another TVA customer which has its own distribution system.

Corinth Buys Power
Corinth, Miss., and Alcorn county organized a co-operative electric association and are buying TVA power at rates that are about 40 per cent less than those formerly paid.

More recently the TVA movement gained further impetus in Mississippi when 21 cities organized to petition the Authority to make power available to them. They are Alliga-

tor, Calhoun City, Cleveland, Friar Point, Greenville, Greenwood, Gunnison, Ita, Benia, Lambert, Merigold, Beulah, Coffeeville, Duncan, Grenada, Houston, Indianola, Leland, Moorehead, Rosedale, Shelby and Tunica.

Memphis Moves Toward TVA
Memphis, Tenn., more than 300 miles from Wilson dam, is the latest major city to take decisive action to secure TVA power. In a municipal election last November citizens voted \$2,735 to 1,868 for the issuance of bonds to build a municipal system for distributing current from the Tennessee river.

Thus far 13 cities have signed contracts with the TVA for electricity and 25 others in Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi have held municipal elections looking toward the use of Muscle Shoals power. Twenty-one voted for the plan and four against it.

Interest in obtaining TVA power is not restricted to the immediate Tennessee valley, records of the Authority show. Among the cities that have made inquiry as to the possibilities of securing it are St. Louis, Indianapolis, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Louisville, Tulsa, Okla., Miami, Fla., Nashville, Tenn., and Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Wheeler dam, now under construction 15 miles above Muscle Shoals, will have a generating capacity of 375,000 horsepower and Norris dam, on the Clinch river above Knoxville, will generate 120,000 horsepower. Pickwick dam, construction of which is just starting, will have a capacity of 275,000 horsepower.

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Hope, Ark.

Birds Know Their Friends
SUMMERVILLE, S. C.—At least 20 species of birds have been counted at one time in the front of William Badden who feeds them regularly. None ever shows fear of him or his daughter Mary.

The tiger shark is the most dangerous of all sharks. It will undoubtedly attack a swimmer and even a whale. It has no trouble in swallowing a man since it has a large mouth and throat.

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AIR STEP
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CHOICE Whole Grain RICE 4 Lbs. 19c	MEAT SKINS 5c ROLL

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Hope, Ark. E. Second St.

New Crop Must Be

(Continued from Page One)

1, 1935, of American cotton, and the foreign situation in an effort to determine the size crop that would bring producers the largest income in 1935.

As a result of these investigations, it would seem that a crop of about 11,500,000 in 1935 should be planned. While a crop somewhat smaller would in all probability bring a higher price per pound, the total income from the crop might be less. On the other hand, a crop materially larger than 11,500,000 bales would unduly depress the market in 1935 and make it difficult to reduce the carryover to a desirable figure by August 1, 1936, and in this way would affect the 1936 price as well as the 1935 price.

If the objective of a crop of approximately 11,500,000 bales is to be achieved in 1935, it will be necessary for contract signers to take the full 35 per cent reduction permitted in 1935. If producers who signed contracts in 1934 and those who sign contracts in 1935 reduce 35 per cent it is estimated that a crop of about 11,500,000 bales will be produced if yields are no more than average.

It will be to the advantage of individual cotton producers to remove 35 per cent of their base acreage from cotton production and receive the maximum rental payments permitted under their contracts in 1935.

It will be to the further advantage of individual producers to plant in 1935 only 65 per cent of their base acreage because in no case will the bases used in making allotments of tax-exemption certificates be more than 65 per cent of a producer's base production. Producers should therefore be cautioned against planting more than 65 per cent of their base acreage with the anticipation of buying surplus exemption certificates at reduced prices in 1935. The AAA recommends that provisions be made which will prevent surplus exemption certificates being sold much below the full amount of the tax. The AAA also recommends that the tax be kept adjusted at 50 per cent of the price. Neither of these things were done in 1934.

Babe Ruth Goes to National League

Famed Slugger Leaves Yankees for the Boston Braves

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Babe Ruth cast his baseball future with the Boston Braves Tuesday.

Given an unconditional release by the New York Yankees, as the climax of a swift, dramatic series of negotiations, the 34-year-old slugger quickly came to terms on a three-year contract as player, assistant manager and second vice president of the Boston National League club.

His shift to the National League, where he will return to the town that first hailed him as a great southpaw pitcher 21 years ago, came as a startling blow to American Leaguers, to whom Ruth has been an idol during his glamorous record-smashing career as a slugger. It was revealed that two American League club owners were reluctant to give Colonel Ruppert their consent to let the Babe go, even though the big fellow was entitled to an unconditional release as a 10-year man. They yielded only when it was made clear that no club in the league—except the Yankees—had any proposition to offer Ruth this season.

The deal was announced after a final conference attended by Ruth, Colonel Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, and Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Braves, although it has been hanging in the air ever since last December.

Ruth will receive a percentage of the Boston club's profits and has an option to purchase stock "at a reasonable figure." He probably will receive a flat salary of \$25,000 as player and first assistant to William B. (Bill) McKechnie, who remains as manager of the Braves for 1935, at least. All told, including a nominal salary as one of the club officers, Fuchs declared the Babe could expect to earn more money this year than he did with the Yankees last season. Ruth's 1934 sal-

Nearly Half U. S. Plants Obsolete

18½-Billion-Dollar Market Believed Awaiting New Machinery

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Machinery and Allied Products Institute announced Tuesday that a survey just completed indicated from one-fourth to one-half of the machinery now in American plants is out-dated or obsolete and ready for the junk pile.

To replace this vast amount of machinery, the report stated, would require the expenditure of more than \$18,500,000,000 and provide 20,123,000 man-hours of labor.

The survey disclosed, the institute said, that the overwhelming bulk of the machinery and equipment that produced more than \$70,000,000,000 worth of goods of every description in 1929 is still in place, and that attempts to manufacture goods with this outdated plant cost American consumers much money in higher production and selling costs.

Nails grow faster on the thumb than on the middle finger. They also grow faster on the right hand than on the left.

Better Times

HANDMADE TIES

Resilient!
49c
New spring designs and your favorite solid colors. They're unusual values!

MEN'S SOX

Plains and Fancy, pair 25c

Men's Dress Shirts

Pre-shrunk!
98c
Fine, fancy shirts, fancy, whites. 14 to 17. Full cut! Values!

SHIRK FLAT CAPS

38 inches wide!
39c y.
A fresh lining—a smart blouse in an old suit is made new! Many colors. "W" styled.

New Spring Tailored Oxford Ties

in smart black calf!
\$1.98

Men's Oxfords

Bals with Wing Tips!
\$1.98
Men! Swing into spring style in a pair of these fine oxfords. Black leather with composition soles, heels. Pointed toe with winged tips. 6-11. Low-priced!

Panne Satin Bandeau

7½" wide, uplift style! Ribbon straps! 30-38!
39c

Gaymode Silk HOSE

Lowest price!
59c
Chiffons! Semi-crepe! Reinforced! Top and sole! Full fashioned, 8½-10½!

Backs make news in 1935 Suits

2 or 3 piece style!
\$4.98
Half-belts! Action backs! Unlined jacket style—with matching hats, all at this sensational low price! Monotones, tweeds, diagonals!

PENNEY'S

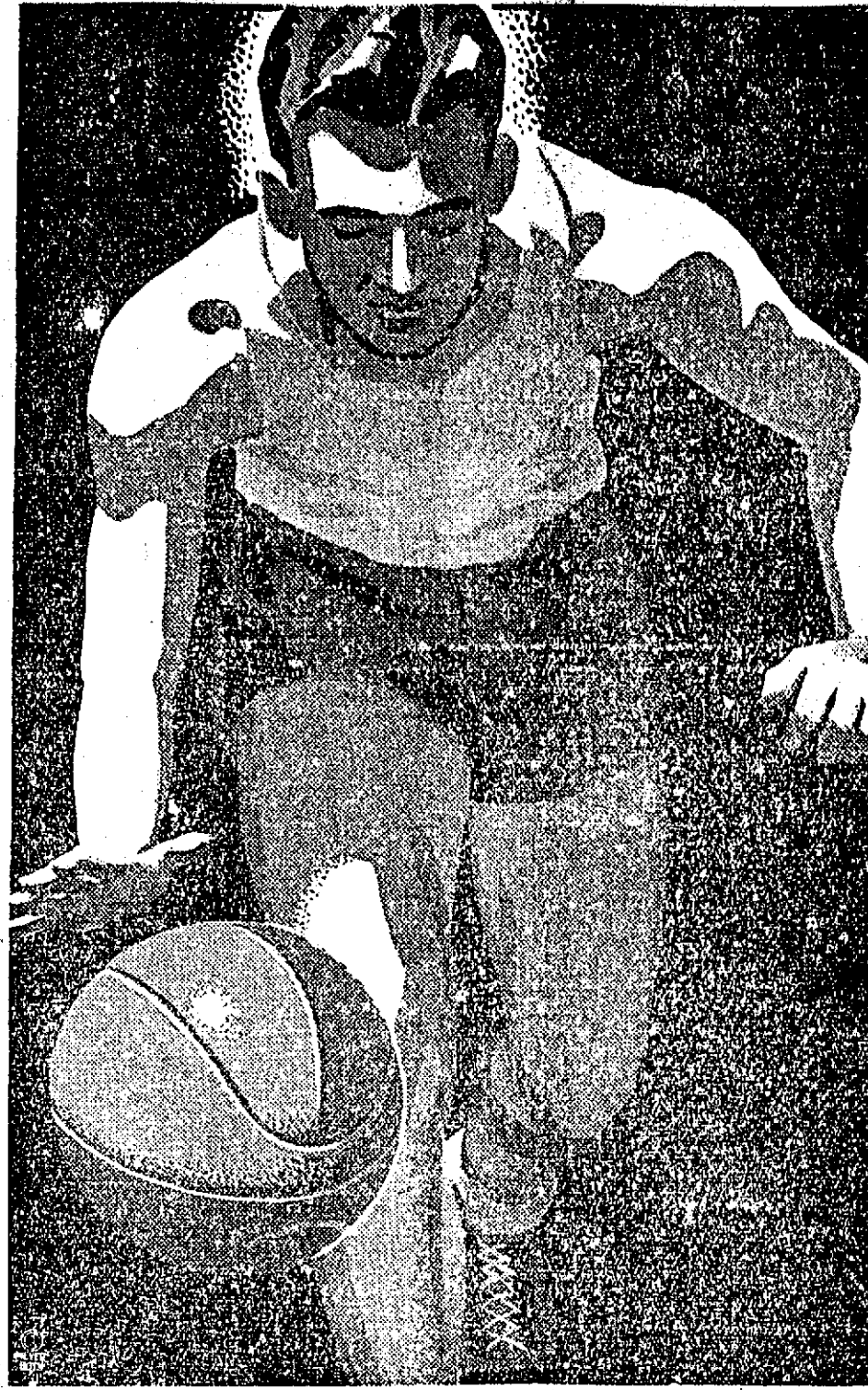
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated



LET'S ALL GO!



District
10
Senior
Boys



2
Full Days
of
Thrills



Basketball Tournament

FRIDAY and SATURDAY - MARCH 1st and 2nd

High School Gymnasium

Teams Entered in Tournament

Ashdown	Hope
Ark. Sr. High (Texarkana)	Lockesburg
Bradley	Lewisville
Buckner	Waldo
Columbus	Magnolia
De Queen	Mineral Springs
Dierks	McKamey
Emerson	McNeil
Foreman	Nashville
Fulton	Patmos
Genoa	Stamps
Guernsey	Saratoga
Garland	Spring Hill
Gillham	Taylor
Horatio	Wintrop

Some real, thrilling entertainment, and some fine, sporty basketball playing await you Friday and Saturday at the High School Gymnasium. Over thirty teams from the counties in District 10 will be in Hope for the tournament . . . each is a smart, fast playing team . . . each will be playing

their hardest to win.

Let's all go . . . let's all give our wholehearted support to the Tournament—and more important—to those who have made this splendid entertainment possible for Hope. Let's make it such a grand success that our visitors will immediately start planning on coming back next year. Let's all go.

The Following Friends Have Made This Page Possible

Agee and Spragins Insurance Co.
Roy Anderson Insurance Co.
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
Automotive Supply Co.
W. S. Atkins, Attorney
Graves and Graves, Attorneys
E. S. Greening Insurance Co.
Hope Auto Company
Hope Basket Company
Hope Brick Company
Hope Building Material Co.
Hope Heading Company
Hope Transfer Company

Josephine Hospital
Lemley and Lemley, Attorneys
Dr. L. M. Lile
"M" System Grocery
Drs. Martindale and Martindale
Dr. A. J. Neighbours
Ritchie Grocer Company
Leo Robins
Temple Cotton Oil Co.
F. Y. Trimble Abstract Co.
O. R. Williams
R. T. White Insurance Co.
Young Chevrolet Co.

Schedule of Events During Tournament

Friday Morning Session

Starts at 8 o'clock

5 games scheduled
Admission 15c and 25c

Friday Afternoon Session

Starts at 12:30

8 games scheduled
Admission 15c and 25c

Friday Night Session

Starts at 6:30

8 games scheduled
Admission 15c and 35c

Saturday Morning Session

Starts at 12:30

8 games scheduled
Admission 15c and 25c

Saturday Afternoon Session

Starts at 12:30

8 games scheduled
Admission 15c and 25c

Saturday Night Session

Championship Contests

Starts at 7 o'clock

Admission 25c and 50c

Welcome, Visiting Basketeers

These Firms Are Supporting the Tournament 100 Per Cent---Give Them Your Support

Bobcats Hang Up 15th Victory Here

Locals Win Over DeQueen Tuesday Night, Score 47 to 18

By VAUGHN WOODARD
By a score of 47 to 18, the Hope High School Bobcats defeated the DeQueen team Tuesday night.
The game was played in the Hope High gymnasium before a large crowd. The Bobcats took the lead in the first few minutes of play when Turner scored two points and they held the advantage throughout the game. The DeQueen five fought gamely, however. The score at the end of the first half was 19 to 7.
Victory was due to superior guarding and team work. Seldon was a DeQueen player able to penetrate the strong defense of the Bobcat guards. Smith, DeQueen forward, took advantage of some breaks and scored two field goals. The remainder of DeQueen's goals were shot by Owens, Rogers, and Longnecker.

Student Council Set for Tourney

Committees Will Have Charge of Taking Care of Visiting Teams

By WILLARD ANDERSON
In the last several years the government and discipline of the Hope High School has undergone a radical change. Student government has been inaugurated. The student council, working under a constitution ratified by the students as a whole, has successfully taken over much of the management of school activities.

2,000 Guests May Attend Tourney

More Homes Are Needed to Take Care of Visiting Teams

By JAMES BUTLER
All of Hope will have on its best "bib and tucker" Friday and Saturday, when the local high school will be hosts to the teams entering the district 10 basketball tournament.
The High School Parent-Teachers association, assisted by the student council, is undertaking to find residences to accommodate approximately 2,000 boys. At this time the necessary number of homes has not been found. However, the visitors will be comfortably provided for this week end. If any resident will co-operate with the school in this way, the students will be grateful.
The merchants of this city, in cooperation with the school, are going to place cars at city hall to be at the disposal of the visitors. Some type of insignia will distinguish these cars.
During the tournament, 2,000 guests are expected. There has been a committee of citizens appointed to see that all needs of the visitors are supplied with and to extend a cordial welcome to all tournament guests.

Bobcat Cage Team Has Good Season

Local Quintet Hangs Up 15 Victories Against Four Defeats

By BOBBY LINAKER
The Hope High Bobcats have had a very successful season this year playing 19 games with 15 victories and 4 defeats. Waldo and Texarkana have defeated them twice each.
The Bobcat B team has played 6 games. The Kittens had a game scheduled for February 25 but Guernsey failed to show up. As a result of this the game was forfeited to Hope, 2-0.
The score for the season is as follows:
DeQueen 18, Hope 41.
Saratoga 11, Hope 45.
Washington 15, Hope 65.
Camden 27, Hope 30.
Texarkana 43, Hope 30.
McNeil 32, Hope 34.
Arkadelphia 25, Hope 34.
Warren 20, Hope 24.
Waldo 34, Hope 32.
Camden 29, Hope 39.
Lancaster 27, Hope 35.
Waldo 37, Hope 36.
Waldo 29, Hope 44.
Arkadelphia 26, Hope 40.
Bodeaw 23, Hope 43.
Texarkana 23, Hope 22.
Waldo 29, Hope 37.
DeQueen 18, Hope 47.
B Team:
Spring Hill, Hope 12.
Bodeaw, Hope 19.
Guernsey, Hope 18.
Guernsey, Hope 17.
Washington 10, Hope 25.
Columbus 22, Hope 15.

Prospects Good for Winner Next Season

By JACK HARVEY
Although the Bobcats lost Kennedy, England, and Turner, prospects for the 1936 team are more favorable than those of this year's team.
Foy Hammons, coach of the team said:
"Basketball has not been stressed as much in our school as in others. We do not have a junior team to look a few years ahead, but since the organization of the gym classes I think the interest in basketball among the younger students has developed considerably; therefore we have much to look forward to."

Tourney May Settle Rivalry

Hope and Waldo, With Two Victories Each, May Meet Again

By OLIN JONES
The most heated rival of the Bobcat quintet of 1935 has been the Waldo High School Bulldogs.
In a series of games each team won two contests, and the final victory will depend on the outcome of a fifth game to be played in the tournament.
The first game was tied by a surging Bobcat team in the final minutes, but an almost miraculous shot by a rival player, broke the tie and won the game for Waldo.
A second game was even closer when Waldo again defeated the local high school, by the slim margin of one point.
The last two games were taken by a greatly improved Bobcat team. They evenly matched quintets will meet for the fifth time in the district 10 basketball tournament.

Tourney Winners Are Predicted by Kennedy

By ANNA DELL REYNOLDS
R. C. Kennedy, for two years captain of the Hope High School basketball team, expressed the opinion that the four leading teams in the tournament would be Texarkana, Waldo, McNeil, and Hope.
"It is believed by the entire Bobcat team that one of the four will win in the district tournament," said Captain Kennedy. Leonard England, sub-captain, also stated that he believed the team taking first honors would be one of the four above mentioned teams.
"I hear you stayed in a haunted house last night. Tell me what happened."
"Well, about 12 o'clock a ghost came through the wall just as if there were no wall there."
"And what did you do?"
"I went through the opposite wall the same way."

Enjoy Yourself Thoroughly Visiting Basketeers

Eat—Fresh Doughnuts
Cinnamon Rolls
Cakes and Cookies

From the
CITY BAKERY

WELCOME

By MARY McADAMS

Welcome, tournament visitors! We, the student body of Hope High School, bid you a cordial welcome to our city, our school, and our homes.

May your visit in Hope be one of pleasant memories to cherish throughout your high school days.

It is our wish that no unkind deed or work will mar the pleasure of your stay in our city.

Each student of Hope High School will deem it a favor to be allowed to serve you in any way.

So enjoy your visit in our city, and may you take home with you only the most enjoyable memories of the tournament.

We Wonder?

By GERALDINE MURPHY and MELBA LEE RUSSELL

If Coach Kelley of Washington III was only visiting when he called Freeman Stone "Big Stone" . . . If it was because Tootsie Cargile was listening to the Arkadelphia Badgers signals when he got kicked out of their huddles at the Arkadelphia game. . . If it was because he thought he had wandered into the girls dressing rooms. . . If the new press box will hold up under weight of its intended occupants. . . If the Hope Girl Scouts, ever tire of selling candy at the basketball games. . . What high school teacher has lately become so interested in a rival coach who frequently referees the basketball games that she never misses a one. . . How many Hope girls are hoping to get a date during the tournament. . . Why the Hope Bobcats take such good care of their suits. . . Why William Taylor never removes his hat during the basketball games. . . Why Ray Turner was so happy at the half at the Arkadelphia game. . . Why Miss Cargile likes to spend so many week ends in Fordyce. . . How Miss Henry enjoyed the Follies last week. . . How many more of the little Hammons are going to have measles. . . If the journalism class will get to go to Little Rock next Friday. . . Who will win the tournament.

31 Teams Listed for District Tournament

By DAPHNE ROWLAND

Thirty-one teams are listed in the district 10 basketball tournament to be played in Hope Friday and Saturday. The schools and principals:
Ashdown—Ben R. Williams.
Arkansas Sr. High—W. B. Harding.
Bradley—Ray Hudson.
Buckner—S. A. Whitehead.
Columbus—J. R. Baine.
DeQueen—G. P. Bolding.
Dierks—Mrs. Lena Harvey.
Emerson—H. E. Bacon.
Foreman—Egbert Jennings.
Foultz—J. G. Matlock.
Fulton—W. T. Logan.
Genoa—E. A. Short.
Guernsey—Elmer Brown.
Gurand—E. A. Morris.
Gillham—M. McKnight.
Horatio—Eugene Stephenson.
Hope—Miss Beryl Henry.
Locksburg—Doy L. Zachry.
Lewisville—H. C. Doyle.
Walden—J. E. O'Daniel.
Magnolia—Mrs. Nita Turner.
Mineral Springs—Horace Kennedy.
McKame—H. W. Kennedy.
McNeil—W. L. Davis.
Nashville—Lester Bradley.
Palmos—Lester Gordon.
Stamps—W. B. Wilson.
Saratoga—J. E. Buzbee.
Spring Hill—Royce Wisenberger.
Taylor—B. G. Harrison.
Winthrop—E. A. Whitten.

Welcome to Hope and White & Green Cafe

Gus Bernier, Manager

New Capital Hotel

Gus Bernier, Manager

Welcome to Hope Visiting Basketeers

J. L. WILLIAMS & SONS
LUMBER COMPANY

Character Sketch of Bobcat Mentor

Coach Hammons' Success Comes From Teaching Athletes Fundamentals

By LEE SCHOOLEY

Hope High School is proud to be able to link the name of Foy Hammons to Hope High School squad. He has greatly impressed Arkansas football. He has been in Hope one year. He has met the best teams of the state. In high school and college his major sports were basketball, football, baseball, and track. He thinks Hope has a chance to win the state tournament. His motto is "You can always come out on the winning side if you try hard enough."
Perhaps the public attributes to him something of magic, but his friends know that the magic, the genius, is a product of which is Hammons himself.
When he has a task at hand, he studies it profoundly; the result he gets is called genius. He coaches the fundamentals; the tactics are his; and as long as the man remains at Hope, football and basketball will be safe.
In 1919 Mr. Hammons was honorably discharged from the army. He joined the Atlantic, South Carolina, baseball team. He broke his foot and was unable to walk without crutches for months.
Jonesboro, the school from which he graduated, offered him a position as coach. Mr. Hammons accepted, for he felt that he had more training in this field than any other, and he enjoyed nothing better than working with boys.
After two years of hard work in Jonesboro he went to Pine Bluff where he remained for five years. From there he went to Ouachita college where he coached five years, after which he went to Monticello, A. & M. for three years and then, he came to Hope. It is hoped he will remain here longer than any other place.
Coach Hammons thinks that more interest in basketball has been manifested this year, judging by public opinion and by the gate receipts. He thinks that basketball has progressed more this year than last but not as much as football. "Football is of much more interest than basketball for football fits more closely to the later life than basketball. You can compare life and football and you will get the same results," said Coach Hammons.
Only a few times in life has Mr. Hammons had any regret for choosing this occupation.
The personality of Hammons, the coach, the builder of men, is mirrored faithfully in the character of his teams. His personality captivates his boys, sends them on the field to fight for Coach Hammons as well as Hope. He talks interestingly, but he is neither profane nor smutty. He never damns an offender or lays hand on his person. The master mind is too good a psychologist, too essentially a gentleman for that. His weapons are keener.

Walkerville Is Defending Champ

Hope, Waldo, Texarkana and McNeill Loom as Strong Contenders.

By JOE WRAY

The District 10 basketball tournament will be held in Hope High School gymnasium Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, with Walkerville as defending champions.
Four teams, McNeill, Waldo, Texarkana, and Hope, loom as strong contenders for the district title, while a "dark horse", mya pop up at any time during the session.
McNeill has enjoyed more success than any other team for the last few years. Her quintet emerged victorious in 1933 after finishing second the year before.
Hope went as far as the semi-finals in 1930 and 1933, and finished second last year.
Winners in previous years are:
1934—Walkerville, first; Hope, second.
1935—McNeill, first; Gilham, second.
1932—Village, first; McNeill, second.
1931—No record available.
1930—Foultz, first; Columbus, second.

Welcome Visitors

You Can Get
TEXACO
At
Boyett & McRae
Highway 67 at
Goose-Neck Turn
Gas - Oil - Lubricating

Welcome Basketeers

Home Made Candy
Cold Drinks
Light Lunches
Hope Confectionery
"Louie Wants to See You"

Visitors Here's a Tip!

Make Hope's Newest and Finest Drug Store Your Headquarters

Excellent Fountain Service
Complete Drug Needs
Competant, Registered Pharmacists
We Have Filled Over 225,000 Prescriptions

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
Phone 84 2nd and Elm St. Prompt Delivery

Welcome to Hope

Basketeers

Your Best Bet for Good Meals Properly Prepared is the

Checkered Cafe

On Front Street

Basketeers!

A hearty welcome awaits you at

MORELAND'S

Make It your Headquarters during the tournament

Best Fountain Service in town
Excellent Coffee
Doughnuts
Plate Lunches

Moreland's
Confectionery & Drugs
M. D. (Buck) Shell, Mgr

The Banks of Hope

Extend a

Cordial Welcome

To Each of Our Visitors

During the

District 10 Tournament

And Sincerely Hope

That You Will Thoroughly

Enjoy Your Visit While Here

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

STOP!

Where You Are Assured of a Good Night's Sleep Comfortable Cabins —

with Complete, modern accommodations, including private baths, soft easy beds.

No noisy disturbances

Cabins \$1.25 and up

Sandwiches — Lunches

Cold Drinks

Gas — Oil — Service

LUCK'S TOURIST COURT

On Highway 67 one mile west of Hope

Enjoy Yourself Thoroughly Visiting Basketeers

Eat—Fresh Doughnuts

Cinnamon Rolls

Cakes and Cookies

From the

CITY BAKERY



Foreign Driv

HORIZONTAL
 1. Little so-
 pho in the
 picture.
 12 Portuguese
 lady.
 13 Pierces with
 horns.
 15 Open-cotton
 fabric.
 17 Three-banded
 armadillo.
 18 To render
 knotty.
 19 Han, let.
 20 X.
 21 Lawyer's
 charge.
 22 Grain.
 23 Eggs of fishes.
 25 Frosted.
 28 Part of a
 rostrum.
 30 Friend of
 Pythias.
 32 Mesh of lace.
 34 Center of an
 amphitheater.

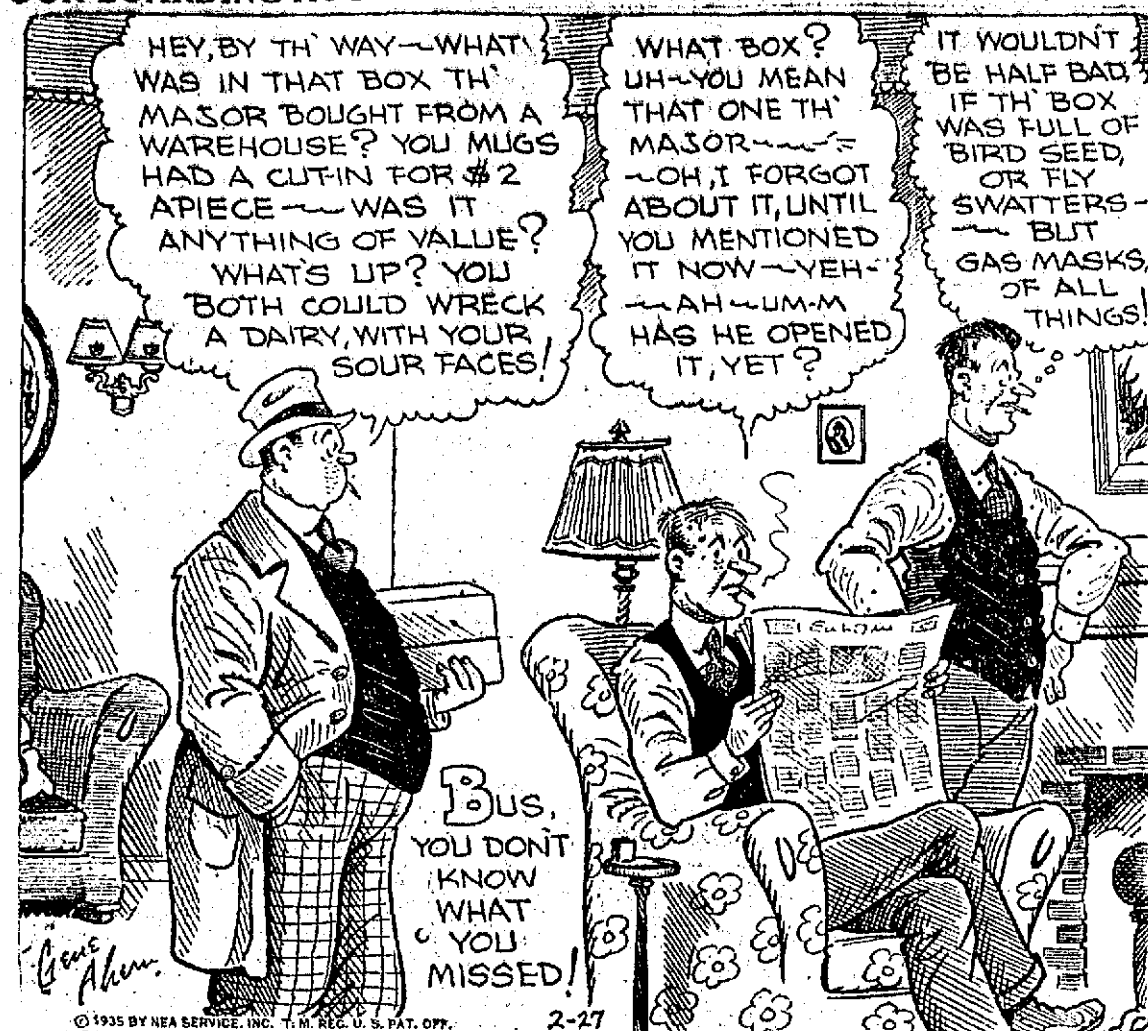
Answer to Previous Puzzle
 ARTHUR HENDERSON
 LAMAR MEDLEY
 ALBERT
 BILL ARTHUR
 OPTINE
 BAGE HENDERSON
 PORT
 M. T. ARNOT
 OH LOP
 DOB DEBATED
 ADIT RADER
 LOTS ARMENTY

VERTICAL
 1 To canter.
 2 Being of one
 mind.
 3 Vehicle.
 4 Instigated.
 5 Temperature
 division.
 6 God of war.
 7 Pertaining
 to air.
 9 Ancient.
 10 Ordered again.
 11 Girdle re-
 ceptacle.
 12 Reckoned.
 14 Thick slice.
 16 She sings in
 — in
 America.
 21 Boggy land.
 23 Afternoon meal.
 26 Folding bed.
 27 Genuine.
 29 Common verb.
 31 Alms box.
 32 Nothing.
 33 Three.
 35 Egyptian river.
 37 Toward.
 38 Paid publicity.
 40 Pertaining to
 epic poetry.
 41 She made her
 debut in —.
 42 Arm joints.
 44 To confine to
 one locality.
 48 Beer.
 49 Battering
 machine.
 50 Indian.
 52 To tear stitcher.
 53 Constellation.
 54 Rumanian
 coins.

35 To decay.
 37 Half orna-
 ment.
 38 Silk worm.
 40 Small shield.
 41 To clash.
 43 Prophet.
 45 Turkish title.
 46 Freight.
 47 Billiard shot.
 51 Pope's scarf.
 55 Winged.
 56 Wire trapper.
 57 Citrus fruit.
 58 She was born
 in —.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



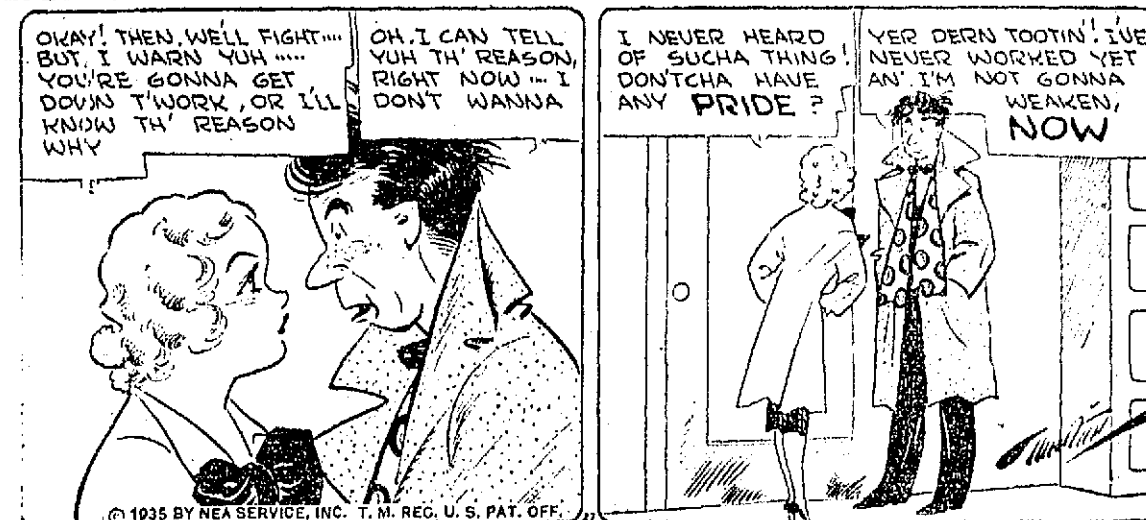
By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



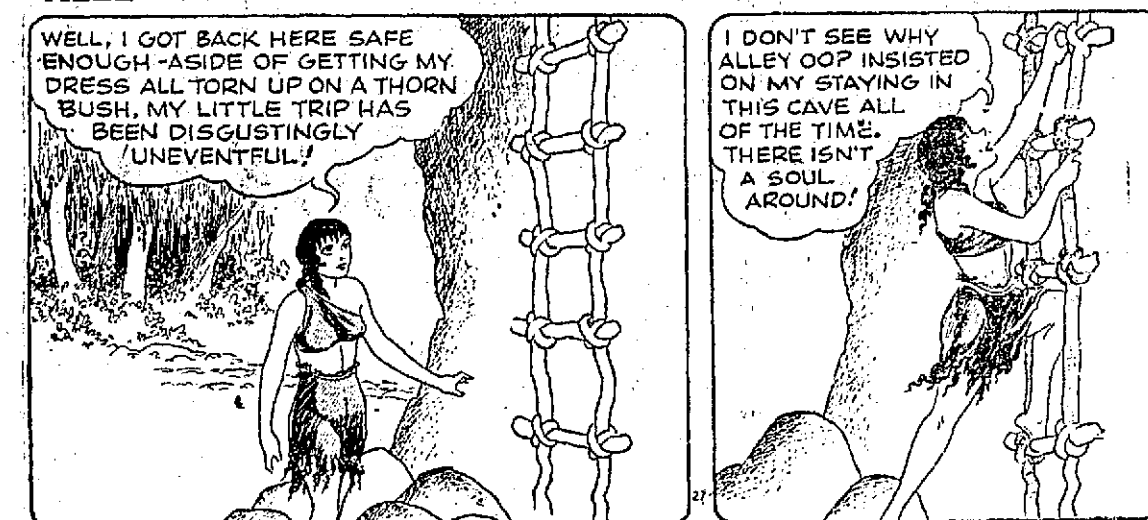
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



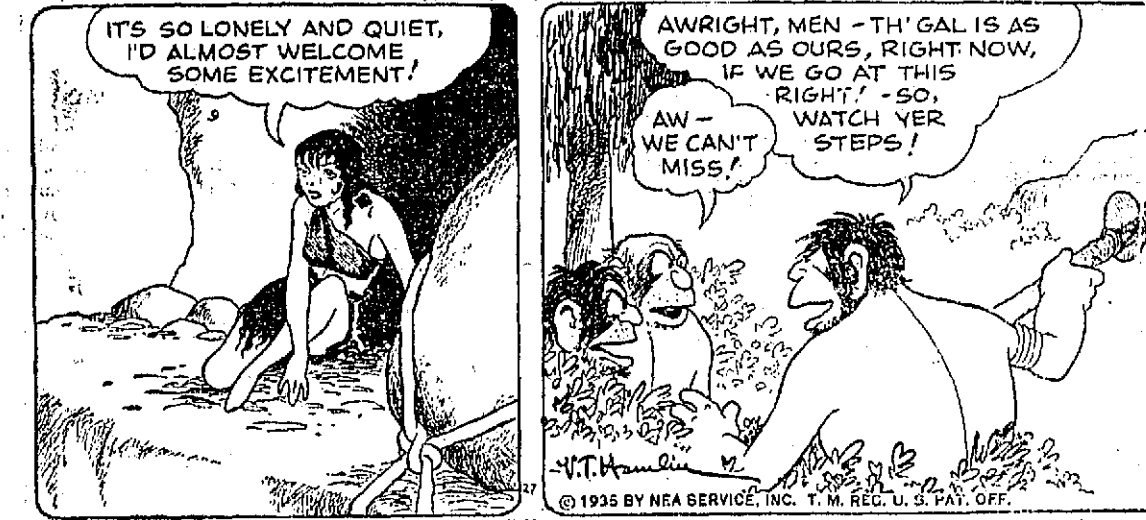
A Record at Stake!



ALLEY OOP



Welcome or Not, It's Coming!



WASH TUBS



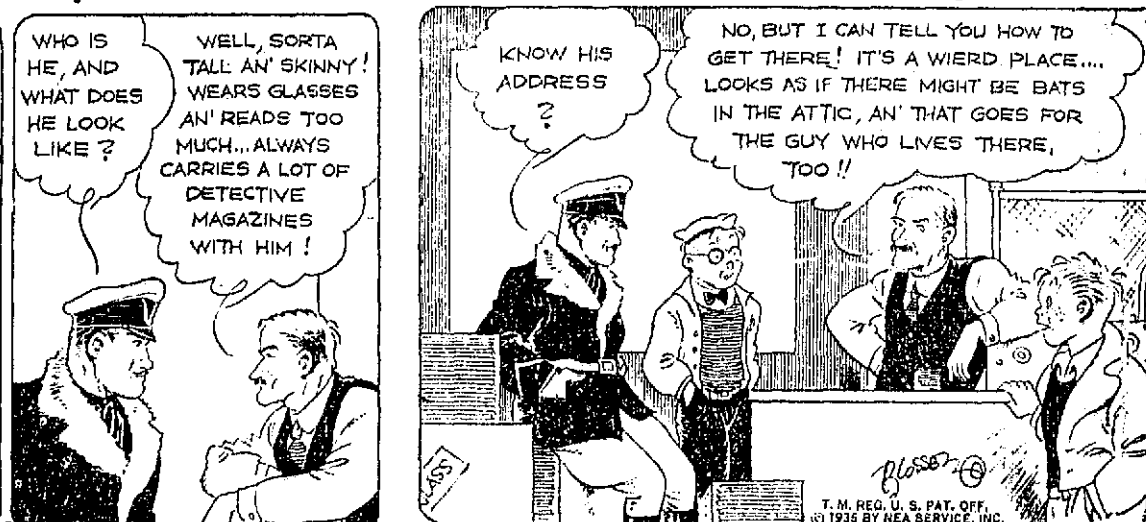
Hiya, Duke!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Making Headway!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Nicking the Family Sack!



Wild Animals Not Always Healthy

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Diseases and parasites seriously stunt the growth of game animals and birds living in the wild state, and the old belief that such wild creatures are always healthy is far from true, says the biological survey.

Pedestrian fatalities increased less in 1934 than other types of traffic accidents, but they still average between 60 and 65 per cent of all motor vehicle deaths in cities.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO SELL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that, as administration of the Estate of C. M. Conway, deceased, I will, on the 20th day of March, 1935, at ten o'clock a.m., apply to the Pulaski County Probate Court for authority to sell the following REAL ESTATE, to-wit:

Hempstead County, Arkansas
 An undivided one-third interest in the Fractional SE 1/4, Section 18, Township 13 South, Range 26 West, known as "Fulton Farm," containing 148.74 acres.

An undivided 8/14th interest in the following, known as the "Bald Farm":

SE. 1/4	SW. 1/4	NE. 1/4	NW. 1/4	Acres	Value
SE. 1/4	SW. 1/4	NE. 1/4	NW. 1/4	4	25w 65.34
SE. 1/4	SW. 1/4	NE. 1/4	NW. 1/4	4	11s 25w 233.50
SE. 1/4	SW. 1/4	NE. 1/4	NW. 1/4	9	11s 25w 152
SE. 1/4	SW. 1/4	NE. 1/4	NW. 1/4	9	11s 25w 8
SE. 1/4	SW. 1/4	NE. 1/4	NW. 1/4	9	11s 25w 20
SE. 1/4	SW. 1/4	NE. 1/4	NW. 1/4	9	11s 25w 20
SE. 1/4	SW. 1/4	NE. 1/4	NW. 1/4	9	11s 25w 20
SE. 1/4	SW. 1/4	NE. 1/4	NW. 1/4	9	11s 25w 20
SE. 1/4	SW. 1/4	NE. 1/4	NW. 1/4	9	11s 25w 133.68
SE. 1/4	SW. 1/4	NE. 1/4	NW. 1/4	15	11s 25w 20
SE. 1/4	SW. 1/4	NE. 1/4	NW. 1/4	16	11s 25w 72.46
SE. 1/4	SW. 1/4	NE. 1/4	NW. 1/4	16	11s 25w 10.94

Total 987.52

An undivided one-fourth interest in the following:

Sec. 12	Sec. 13	Sec. 14	Acres	Value
Sec. 12	Sec. 13	Sec. 14	12s 27w 314	
Sec. 12	Sec. 13	Sec. 14	31 12s 27w 329	

Total 643

Tax Title to 160 acres land described as E 1/2 E 1/4, Section 13, Township 12 South, Range 28 West.

(All of the above real estate is subject to delinquent taxes.)

All for the benefit of said estate, the personal property and proceeds therefrom not being sufficient to pay the claims and indebtedness already filed against the said estate.

C. H. MOSES, Adm'r. of Estate of C. M. Conway, Deceased.

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court.
 Queen Palmer Plaintiff
 vs.
 Oscar Palmer Defendant.
 The defendant, Oscar Palmer, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days hereafter and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.
 Witness my hand and seal of this court on this 27th day of February, 1935.
 DALE JONES, Clerk.
 Feb. 27-Mar. 6-13-20.

WARNING ORDER

No. 2928 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
 The Union Central Life Insurance Company, a corporation, et al., Plaintiffs
 vs.
 Lawrence M. Boswell, et al., Defendants.
 The defendant, W. R. King is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, The Union Central Life Insurance Company, a corporation, and Louis Breiling, Trustee.
 Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 18th day of February 1935.
 DALE JONES, Clerk
 By J. P. Byers, D. C.

Lemley & Lemley Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
 Feb. 27, Mar. 6-13-20.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 3c.

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 times in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c.

5 times, 5c line, min. 90c.

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 32 1/2c.

Average 5 1/2 words to the line.

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Close in. Garage. Phone 291. Mrs. Judson. 23-31c.

FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom close in. Phone 223-W. Mrs. E. J. Baker. 26-31c.

FOR RENT: Two acres or more of very rich land for truck. Bargain for cash. Within City limits. See Vincent Foster. 27-31c.

FOR SALE

SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds. MONTS SEED STORE. 2-18-32c.

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 11.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

SEMEAN increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONTS SEED STORE. 2-18-32c.

FOR SALE—Good cotton seed for planting will be scarce. We have Stoneville, D. & P. L., and Missdel, from Greenville, Miss. See us before you buy. Henry Watkins & Son. 2-21-26c.

FOR SALE—Pure Rowden 40 and Big Bull Rowden Planting Cotton Seed. One year from the Breeder. West Bros. Hope, Arkansas, Route 3, Old 67 Highway. 25-31p.

FOR SALE—One good mule, cheap for cash, weight 1160. See Frank J. Hill at city hall. 25-31p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Corn, hay, farm tools. C. Koonce, Hope, Ark. Route Three. 25-31p.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Seven room house 601 Pond Street. Write G. H. Turner, 415 C-St. N. W., Ardmore, Oklahoma. 25-31c.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good horse, weight 850, cheap, or trade for cattle. S. A. Roberts, Hobbs Grocery. 26-11p.

LOST

LOST—Setter pup, 7-months-old, one eye black. Reward. Hollis Luck. 25-31c.

Numbers Selected for Literary Meet

District 10 Event to Be Held in April—Hope to Be Represented

By LENA EVANS

The contests numbers for the junior and senior literary meet which is to be held in April were received by Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope Public Schools, Wednesday. Miss Henry hopes there will be a contestant representing Hope High School in each contest.

The junior contests include the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students under 18 years of age. No contestant who has previously entered a contest will be accepted in the junior division even though eligible in every other respect.

In the contests in piano, girl's voice, boy's voice, and violin, the contestants must render the contest piece selected and may render one piece of their own. Selection. The contests pieces follow:

1. Piano, junior—Down the Bayou, Reginald De Koven.
2. Junior girls voice—Indian Lullaby, Longfeller, Arken yellow song book.
3. Junior boy's voice—The Home Road, John Alden Carpenter.
4. Junior violin—Miniature Concerto, Joel Bely.
5. Declaration—Time limit 8 minutes. Girl's glee club—Own selection. Spelling—State adopted text.
6. English—This contest will consist of composition, sentence analysis, paragraphing, punctuation, letter writing and other phases of an ordinary junior high school English course. Time limit two hours.
7. The senior pieces come from the state and are as follows:
 1. Piano—Borowksi, op. 38.
 2. Violin—Adoration, Borowski G. Schirmer.
 3. Boy's voice—Heart of Gold, Chas. Manney, Oliver Dilon Co.
 4. Girl's voice—Singing on Luigi Denza, G. Schirmer.
 5. Girl's glee club—Water Lilies, Karl Landers, White Smith Pub. Co.
 6. Girl's trio—To a Wild Rose, MacDowell, Author P. Schmidt Co.
 7. Boy's quartet—Maurice Wake Up, Christian Presser Pub. Co. 10439.
 8. Boy's glee club—Gypsy Train, Presser Pub. 179.
 9. Spelling—New Business spelled together with state adopted text.
8. The imagerie, or bushmaster, snake of Central and tropical South America, grows to a length of 12 feet and develops long fangs capable of inflicting wounds causing death within a few minutes' time.

1927 Team Was Best Says Miss Beryl Henry

By DOROTHY GUNTER
Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope Public Schools, expressed her opinion concerning the past history of Hope High basketball teams.

To Miss Henry, the quintet of 1927 stands the best team Hope High has ever produced.

"The boys were of natural ability, and despite the fact that they had no one to help and encourage them, they were a victorious team," said Miss Henry.

The 1927 team was coached by Mr. Warfield. The players on the team were "Shorty" Maxwell, Horace Kennedy, Lawrence Martin, Cordes Drake, Earl Secrest, Fred Eason, Jack Roberts and Houghton Correll.

The next team of special ability was coached by Charles Williams. In 1931 Teddy Jones coached an outstanding team. Last year the five reached the finals of the state tournament at Harrison.

In Miss Henry's opinion the basketball teams of a few years ago would have done better if they had been given more encouragement. The games were not well attended, the interest of the school was not aroused, and the boys were not encouraged.

This year the students are 100% strong for the team, and large crowds attend every game. This is the impetus and accounts for the splendid record made this year.

Travis Jackson Referees Hope-Waldo Game Here

By BETTY LEE EVANS
Travis Jackson, New York basketball player, accompanied the Waldo basketball team to Hope several nights ago. He acted as referee.

Hope High School felt greatly honored in having this "king of basketball" manifest an interest in the game of basketball, as golf serves as Mr. Jackson's chief recreation when he is not on the basketball diamond.

The clean sportsmanship for which Travis Jackson is noted was felt by the large group of spectators. Mr. Jackson has won the respect and admiration of all who know him, both as a man and as a big league basketball player.

Rogers Hornsby said of him, "In all the years I watched him playing, and with against him, I never saw him do the wrong thing, and no shortstop I ever saw could throw as well. In fact, I don't think I ever saw any ball player with a better arm than Jax has."

High School Cafeteria Prepares Special Meals
The High School cafeteria will be open Friday and Saturday especially for the basketball players and visitors. Special plates will be prepared for the basketball players.

Mrs. Leo Robins, manager of the cafeteria, announced that she wished all coaches to notify her as soon as they arrive in town so she can prepare for the players' meals.

Everyone is welcome to the high school cafeteria, and will get a good meal for 5 cents a dish.

Hubbell Family All Left-Handed

Great New York Pitcher Comes by His Skill Naturally

By LILLARD MCGEE
Associated Press Sports Writer.

MEEKER, Okla.—(P)—It didn't just start with Carl, the screwball pitcher of the New York Giants. All the Hubbells are left-handed.

At the Hubbell farm near Meeker where Carl is rounding into shape for the coming National league season and brother Merritt is preparing to pitch for the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas league, Carl grinned as his father explained: "The Hubbells just can't help it. They were born that way."

The father, G. O. Hubbell, incidentally, was Carl's first backstopper, a catcher back in the days when they took them with their bare hands—and liked it. The father held aloft his gnarled fingers, jammed and broken by baseballs back before the turn of the century, and chuckled over his own catching days.

And G. O. Hubbell, like his sons, Carl and Merritt, is a southerner, something unusual among catchers. "My only sister," he added, "is left-handed, too."

Carl, who has been getting in condition for the coming season by absolute rest from baseball, munched away at a pocketful of paper-shelled peanuts taken from his own orchard, and blushed becomingly as his father explained: "Carl's in good shape. I've had him clearing out trees back in the timber. I think it's better for him than golf, and he doesn't play very good golf anyway."

Carl stood on the front porch smiling as he explained why he liked painter dogs better than setters, then stopped to stare off across a brown and trampled cotton field at the distant low hills, finally remarked:

"Gee, I like to live out here in Oklahoma, but I'd rather play baseball in New York than any other city. I'm glad the Giants didn't trade me as there was some talk of their doing."

'Repudiation' May Be Political Cry

Supreme Court's Language on Gold Disturbs the Administration
By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.

Apparently it will be a long time before politicians reach any sort of agreement as to the political consequences of the gold decision.

The supreme court's pronouncement was greeted with real jubilation among many supporters of the Roosevelt administration. It soon developed, however, that opinion was far from unanimous.

One democrat holding high office privately expressed the view that the court's language in declaring abrogation of the gold clause invalid, as applied to federal government bonds, might have wide repercussions in future political discussion.

The immediate effects will begin to show, of course, when, and if, pending inflationary proposals come up for active consideration in congress. The alignments developed by such a debate will be most interesting.

It will be in the 1936 presidential campaign, however, that the issue will emerge into the open—granting that it ever does.

Some Saw Confusion
The concern with which administration politicians looked forward to the court decision was quite patent. They foresaw the greatest confusion if the justices let the administration down, and they were not at all certain where they would come out of such a situation.

The first reaction when the court acted was one of great relief. Things were left as they were, to all intents and purposes: the "chaos" feared by Attorney General Cummings had been avoided, even though the court did say some harsh words about the government bond gold abrogation.

Various administration men still appear to persist in that view of it. They declare the net effect of the decision has been to add to the prestige of the President. They look thankfully to the high court as the medium through which a new seal of approval and orthodoxy has been put upon the plans and projects of the New Deal.

Criticism Interpreted
That is one conception of it. The other is that while the administration won a technical victory, it lost caste in that the court declared it had abandoned its ends by unconstitutional and regrettable methods.

To those who feel so, the court simply has said to Mr. Roosevelt and to congress: "You have done wrong, but this time you escape through a loophole in the law. Next time, watch your step."

One suggestion advanced on Capitol hill is that those who contend they actually have lost by dollar devaluation, plus those who are stirred by altruistic resentment over what they call "repudiation," may be welded by the court's action into a bloc of appreciable political power.

The possibilities of the strong phrases of Justice McReynolds' dissenting opinion, properly transcribed and circulated as a campaign document, are not overlooked by those who see such a view.

"They think much could be made of a supreme court justice's terse protest: 'The constitution is gone.'"

Future Decisions Count
Much may depend, of course, on what the court itself does hereafter. Other New Deal legislation is coming up for judgment. NRA is next in order.

If the court now generally approves the other things done under Mr. Roosevelt's leadership, the gold decision may pass out of the political picture. If criticism continues to come from the highest tribunal of the land, however, the President's opponents may be expected to capitalize the situation fully.

Home Ec Department Wins Recognition

By DOROTHY PORTER
In the special issue of Scholastic, a national high school weekly, commemorating the 300th anniversary of secondary education in America, the Home Economics department of the Hope High School, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Taylor, was singularly honored.

The subject of the supplementary issue was the development of various high school curricula. The local high school was the only Arkansas institution cited as an example of modern education. A picture of the spacious living room of the home economics cottage was displayed prominently and was compared only to the department of Vahlia High School, New York.

The senior home economics class has been studying preparation of dinner and table service. As a practical application of their study the girls entertained the members of the faculty with two three course luncheons on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

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Blood Instead of Tears, as She Cries

British Physicians Puzzled Over Strange Indian Child
LONDON.—(AP)—The instance of a 3-year-old Indian girl who for several months emitted blood when she cried, rather than tears, is reported in The Lancet, British medical publication.

Dr. R. L. Haviland of the Indian Military hospital, Abbottabad, wrote: "The child was examined, but no abnormality could be detected in the conjunctiva or lacrimal apparatus; the general health was satisfactory and no marked anemia was present."

"An iron mixture was prescribed, and three weeks later she was again brought to the hospital. This time she cried on examination. Actual blood, somewhat diluted by tears, came from the eyes."

"The child has been under observation for three months and at present the condition has almost cleared up, the tears now being tinged a faint pink."

All Eyes on Glass in Capitol Battle
Great Virginian Remains Most Valuable Critic of Either Party
By HERBERT PEUMMER
Associated Press Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.—It was one of those queer quirks which the great game of politics sometimes takes that kept Carter Glass of Virginia from becoming chairman of the banking and currency committee of the senate when the Democrats captured control in 1932.

It was his for the asking—seniority took care of that. Everything in his career in and out of congress pointed to his choosing the post.

Instead, he announced that he would serve as chairman of the committee on appropriations. The generally copied explanation was that Glass took appropriations out of a strict sense of party duty; that he and some of his colleagues were fearful the chairmanship of that committee would fall into less careful hands.

Bank Program Leader
During the last congress the Virginian was perhaps the most outstanding figure in congress whenever anything relating to the nation's banking and financial structure was to the front. With the man whom he succeeded as secretary of the treasury, McAdoo of California, and Senator Bulkley of Ohio, Glass was one of the trio which provided the leadership for the President's emergency banking program.

The administration has another banking bill before this session of congress—designed to lodge in the federal reserve board a more centralized authority over the nation's banks.

Glass is the spearhead of the opposition to this measure and has made his position clear. In addition, he is chairman of the subcommittee on banking and currency to which it has been customary to refer such legislation.

It is by no means certain, however, that Glass' committee will have charge of this bill. Fletcher of Florida, the chairman, has hinted the whole committee may run this show.

May Not Keep Silent
Glass, sometimes referred to as the "father of the federal reserve system," has had plenty to say about that. How much more he will say and how cautiously he will express it no one dares guess.

Those who know the senior senator from Virginia, however, are confident that if pushed too far there's trouble ahead for all concerned. Some have rather fearfully suggested that if Glass becomes really aroused he'll drag out into the open things connected with his decision to forego the chairmanship of banking and currency which administration leaders in the senate would rather not hear.

Blue Bird Uses 3 Gallons a Minute

Campbell Expects to Reach 300 Miles Per Hour This Times

By JOHN STARR
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Just what sort of a time-destroying juggernaut is it that England's Sir Malcolm Campbell has brought to the world land speed record—the record he has owned for four years and has already bettered three times?

Perhaps a glance at the plain, unvarnished statistics will give us a few ideas about the four-and-a-half-ton creation in which this 40-year-old Britisher—only one living of the world's five men who have moved overland at 200 miles an hour—hopes to be the first to touch the 300 m. p. h. mark.

A slot across the wide "snout" of the machine is designed to give the car a "lift" of 15 m. p. h. If Sir Malcolm can spare a hand, while traveling at top speed, to work a lever that would shut it.

To help solve the problem of getting his car stopped—a problem almost as great as getting it up to new speed levels—Campbell this year will have two vases, on either side of the car's tail fin, for auxiliary braking purposes. The first movement of the brake pedal lifts these vases, which have a total area of four square feet.

Now for some figures:
The air resistance at 300 m. p. h. is approximately 1300 pounds; this means traveling at more than 134 yards per second!

The maximum speed of the Blue Bird on intermediate gears is: First speed, 116 m. p. h.; second speed, 205 m. p. h. (Top gear is not engaged until the car is rolling better than 200 miles an hour.)

The engine is a 12-cylinder Rolls Royce; bore 6 inches; stroke 6 1/2 inches. Overall length of body: 28 feet 3 inches (the 1933 car was 27 feet long). Width (front hub): 6 feet 11 inches. Width (body): 8 feet 4 inches. Wheelbase: 13 feet 8 inches. Ground clearance: 4 1/2 inches. Fuel capacity: 40 gallons. Oil capacity: 10 gallons. Water capacity: 30 gallons. Fuel consumption: 2.9 gallons per minute.

Hamilton Dreads Impending Doom

Has Premonition of Death, One of His Prisoners Reports
McKINNEY, Texas.—(P)—Raymond Hamilton one of the daring lieutenants of Clyde Barrow's gang and now the most sought fugitive in the southwest, has a premonition of violent death.

Early Monday, while spending the night at a farmhouse after a brush with officers near here, he commented to one of his prisoners, Mrs. William Mayer:

"Clyde was jumped by the law last time—and the third time, he was killed."

He fingered an automatic rifle and added: "This makes the second time for me."

Venus, not Mars, is the most probable home of life on other planets, according to latest reports from astronomers, who have estimated that the temperature of Mars drops to at least 40 below zero at night.

Several farms receive subsidies from the French government. The highest sum is about \$11,400,000, given to encourage rifle-shooting, and the lowest, \$80, is for baseball.

The 10 leading American agricultural states suffer an annual loss of approximately \$50,000,000 through hailstorms.

Chest Colds
Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 910 HOPE, ARK.

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COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 910 HOPE, ARK.

ANNOUNCING

News of Vital Importance to Every Person in This Territory -

HERNDON - CORNELIUS

BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Hope, Arkansas, February 27, 1935

To our friends in Hempstead County and Surrounding Territory

After having many of our friends and customers request us to organize a burial association, and having had three years experience with various forms of burial insurance, available through insurance companies, we have concluded that a more practical and economical type of insurance can be had through the formation of a local burial association.

This association is to be known as the HERNDON - CORNELIUS BURIAL ASSOCIATION of HOPE, ARKANSAS, but in reality it belongs to each individual member, for it will be conducted upon a strictly non-profit plan. This association is established for the sole purpose of burying the dead, and not for profit to any individual, nor as an insurance company. It is a Benefit Society, to be maintained by contributions made by its members in a systematic manner as provided in our By-laws.

We believe that the people of Hempstead county and the surrounding territory will appreciate the benefits of this association.

After having served you in this capacity for the past 30 years, we are desirous of giving the best to our friends when trouble overtakes them.

Herndon-Cornelius Burial Association
R. V. Herndon, Sr., President
T. S. Cornelius, Secretary-Treasurer

Use A Hope Star Want Ad For Better Results

Hope Furniture Company
PHONE 5 For COMPLETE INFORMATION

THANK YOU

For the splendid vote given me yesterday by my many friends.

I wish to say "Thank You" to my friends who supported me with their time and influence as well as their votes. I appreciate your efforts.

I trust that I may serve you at all times in such a manner as to never cause you to regret having supported me.

KENNETH G. HAMILTON

Realcoat for enameling anything

DRIES QUICK - EASY TO APPLY

LEAVES NO BRUSH MARKS • ONE COAT WILL COVER •

FOR ENAMELING AUTOMOBILES—FLOORS—WOODWORK FURNITURE—ANYTHING

Realcoat is not an ordinary enamel. It is made to withstand extreme wear as well as the elements, such as sleet, rain, sun's rays, and possesses great elastic qualities not found in many other enamels, which prevent cracking and peeling.

PRODUCES A BRILLIANT FINISH LONG WEARING WASHABLE GLOSS AVAILABLE IN ALL POPULAR COLORS

TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES

Auto Parts and Accessories

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.

Phone 144 Hope, Ark.

Welcome Visitors — We Cordially Invite You to Visit Hope's Largest Department Store During Your Stay

**Robison's Continues
to Assert Its**

LEADERSHIP

**IN
Work Clothing**

With **BETTER QUALITY** and **GREATER VALUES** for 1935

Compare the Quality - Compare the Price - THEN Decide

OVERALLS DICKIE'S

Sanforized Shrunk

The Finest Overalls in Town
Regardless of Price

WILL NEVER SHRINK

220 Wt. **1 10** Blue or
Denim **1** Everyday Express Stripe
Price

Coats to Match

We really can't tell you enough about these overalls in this ad... you'll just have to come in and see for yourself that they are the finest overall buy in town, regardless of price. They're Sanforized Shrunk—which means that they will NEVER shrink. What's more they are fully guaranteed.

BLUE BUCKLE'S BEST

Red Lable - Super Trim

220 Weight Denim

Vest **98c** Everyday
Back Price

Coats to Match

The only Overalls that we know of that are better than these "Red Labels" are the Dickie's described above. Here's a real, tough, long-wearing overall that really gives the service. Full cut, plenty of pockets (and in the right place), with vest backs. It's values like this that make us the leaders.

Good Quality Overalls

EVERY DAY PRICE

Dark Blue and **69c** All Sizes
Liberty Stripe Plenty of Long
Lengths

For an inexpensive overall that will give you lots of wear and lots of service, here's your best bet in town. Made from good, heavy-weight material in blue or liberty stripes, and has plenty of pockets. And this is important—we've got a good, big stock of extra long lengths. Here's a good bet men—better see these.

Robison Will Always Lead in Overall Values

WE HAVE ALWAYS LED AND ALWAYS WILL!

Day in and day out... year in and year out, Robison has always led in Work Clothing Values.

And 1935 will be no exception, for we are offering Greater Values and Better Quality than ever before—and at prices no higher than during 1934. For example, look at those Dickie, Sanforized Shrunk Overalls and Pants... if there was ever a boon to overall values, that is surely it. And that's only one of the many features we have added this year.

We only ask that you come in and compare our quality and our prices—and then decide. We know that then, you too will say—Robison's continues to assert its Leadership in Work Clothing.

BOYS' OVERALLS

Dickie's Sanforized Shrunk

Made the Same—Just as

Good as Dad's Kind—Everyday at

98c

Blue Buckle

An Excellent Boys'

OVERALL, made
Like Men's sizes... **69c**

Good Quality
Boy's Overalls

Blue and
Stripes... **49c**

BOYS' WORK PANTS

Dickie's
Sanforized Shrunk
Dark Blue
All Sizes... **98c**
A Splendid Pant for Work,
Play or School Wear.

Blue Serge
Cotton Pants
Wide Waist Band
Side Buckles... **79c**
Wide Bottoms. Everyday
Price

BOYS' COVERALLS

Washington
"Dee-Cee"
Made of Genuine
PEPPERALL FABRIC
Full Cut—Well Made

Sizes 2 to 12... **69c**

Blue Pin Stripes
and Grey Stripes of
Excellent Quality

Sizes 3 to 8... **49c**

WORK PANTS

Dickie's Sanforized Shrunk

Navy Blue **\$1 29** Gambler's Stripe
22-inch Bottoms Side Buckles
Wide Waist Band **1** Everyday Price

We don't want to brag too much about our work clothing, but when we have values like these Dickie Sanforized-Shrunk Work Pants, we've just got to tell you about them. We sincerely believe they are the finest pants we have ever offered—and that's saying a lot. Wide bottoms, wide waist bands, side buckles—and absolutely guaranteed never to shrink. Well made—say, just come in and look them over.

Hawk Khaki Pants

All Sizes **\$1 29** A Typical
Full Cut Robison Value

Shirts to Match - - \$1.29

We are not going to describe these Khaki Pants to you—we are just going to ask you to be sure and see them. We feel pretty sure that will be enough to sell you.

Other Everyday Work Pant Values

Blue Serge Cloth **98c** Solid Grey and
Grey & Tan Covert **98c** Grey Stripes.
Splendid Quality Extra Well Made **79c**

WORK SHIRTS

Red - Kap

Big, Full Cut Shirt
Satisfactory Wear
Guaranteed **69c**

Blue, Grey and Tan Covert Cloth
Grey Chambric

President Super Quality
Extra Quality Grey Cheviot
Triple Stitched... **49c**

Two Button-Down Pockets
Coat Style—Full Cut

**Robison Will Always Lead in Work Pant and
Work Shirt Values**

All Prices
Are
Everyday
Prices

**WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE**

GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.

HOPE

PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

All Prices
Are
Everyday
Prices